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SIR MAI OIM CAMPBELL

established the world's. record land speed of 245 mi es per hour on-

DUNLOP TYRES

RUPTURE IN THE RANKS OF LABOUR PARTY.

COMPLICATIONS: IN POLITICS.

BREAKAWAY OF MOSLEY GROUP FORESEEN.

FATEFUL WEEK.

London, Feb. 22.

British politics are becoming curlously complicated.

With the Convervatives soft by the "Imperialist" Press Lords, Beaverbrook and Rother more, as illustrated at the East Islington by-election, where Brig. General Critch'ey stood as an Empire Grusader candidate and polled more heavily than Miss Cazalet, the official Conservative candidate, and with Mr. Winston Churchill standing aloof, crusading on his own on the Inlian question, there is no estimating the prospects in the event of a general election.

And now the Labour Party appears to be threatened with a de- camaged. finite rupture in its own ranks.

Mostey Resigning!

possibility that Sir Oswald Mosley and his followers of the Left, will



Sir Oswald Mosley.

resign from the Labour Party in the course of the week.

It is learned that by the middle of the week, the Mosley group will be publishing a pamphlet outlining their policy as distinct from the official Labour policy.

The issue of this anti-Government pamphlet is apparently preparatory to the launching of a platform campaign in all the principal industrial centres.

Lobbyist's Forecast.

The Press Association's Lobbyist foresees the likelihood that the official Labour leaders will interpret his "evelopment as a challenge which will involve the question of Party discipline, and that therefore. Sir Oswald Mosley and his henchmen may anticipate official action by resigning from the party.

The point of interest at the mo ment is how many members of Parliament would follow Sir Oswald Mosley in the event of these pro- king Government. phecies proving sound.

I.L.P. Feeling.

His manifesto of December last was signed by only seventeen members, while at a two-day conference of the Southern Counties Division of the I.L.P. a fortnight ago, speci fically called for the purpose of considering the question of disaffiliation from the official Labour Party, rejected Sir Oswald Mosley's proposals as a party programme by

an overwhelming vote. Whether Sir Oswald and the LL P. have come to a closer understanding since it is impossible, of course, to say. Estimates of the strength of the Mosley Group in the House vary considerably.---

-DRIZZLE-AND MIST. --

The Royal Observatory reports along the S.E. coast of China and Wong riding, resulted overcast, drizzle and mist.

MR. J. F. BRENAN IN MOTOR SMASH.

CRACKS ONE OR TWO RIBS & IS BADLY SHAKEN.

SHANGHAI MISHAP.

(Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, Feb. 23, Mr. J. F. Brennn, the British on ad-General [11 Shanghal. formerly Consul-General in Canton, was injured in a motor secisiont in the early hours of enterday morning when driving TWO new ome from the Washington Ball, area by the American community. Mr. Brenan was returning home

the time of the mishap, which ans approximately half past one in he morning. His car collided envily with a public hire car at ne intersection of Honan Road and Kankiang Road, near the age of 29 years, Cathedral.

and postish Consul's car was ly of a touching scene enacte was proceeding towards the Bund.

The contision was a severe one and both vehicles were badly

air, brenan was badly shaken, and medical assistance was sent for immediately. The doctors in There is, it is stated, a distinct scerr examination found that one de awo ross had been cracked, and coat Mr. bredan was supering земетегу тгонт вноск. 1148 сопacion, nowever, is not regarded as I to Happy Valley is the first in-5C11048.

GUN-RUNNING IN · AFRICA.

EXCITING CHASE ON P.E.A. BORDER.

Johannesburg, Feb. 22. gling from Portuguese East Africa into British territory has become o rumpant that Colonel Colliers, the Chief of the South African Unminal Investigation Department has taken personal charge of the operations against the Smuggiers.

Sixty armed Union police encountered on the borders to-day a band of drug and gun runners, conveying opium valued at thousands of pounds sterling into Semple McPherson." Swaziland.

During an exciting chase, the police fired upon Captain Coetsee, of the C.I.D., thinking he was one of the smugglers. Fortunately the shots missed him .- Reuter.

CHIANG TO VISIT MANCHURIA.

PLAN TO DISPEL CURRENT RUMOURS.

Nanking, Feb. 22. Considered likely to have far-

reaching effects on China's relation with foreign countries, particularly Russia, is the contemplated visit to Manchuria of President Chiang Kai-shek, head of the Nan-

The Manchurian tour is being organised with a view to dispelling reports of ill-feeling between the Manchurian and Nanking Governments. The Manchurian authorities believe that the visit may result in further comenting the relations between the Central and Provincial Governments and also have an effect on the Conference with Russin. 🕟

The President will leave king about the middle of March for Peking, whence he will be accom panied by General Chang Hsuchliang to Manchuria.

BIG SHANGHAI RACE DIVIDEND.

TOMMY ATKINS WINS AT ODDS OF OVER 260-1.

Shanghai, Feb. 23. At the Klangwan Raco Course that the anticyclone is central over yesterday, the victory of an out-N. E. Ching. Fresh monsoon stander, Tommy Atkins, with Y over the North China Sea. Local remarkable dividend of \$1,820 for forecast:-N.E. winds, Bresh; the win, odds of over 260 to 1 .-

MRS. AIMEE MICHHERSUN'S

VISITS THE GRAVE OF FORMER

TOUCHING SCENE.

DAUGHTER'S WREATH.

wreaths lying the grave Нарру Valley of Robert James died twenty-one years ago at the tragically early speak poignant-

norm-bound, waite the hire car at the Cemetery on Saturday when Mrs. Aimee McPherson accompanied by her daughter Miss Roberta Semple, paid tribute to the memory of her former husband, visiting th grave for the first time since the funeral in 1910.

> The noted woman evangelist. during her brief stay in the Colony, avoided would-be interviewers, and the news of her visit vimution to the majority of residents of her former tragic acquaintance with Hongkong.

Wrenth Inscriptions.

"To the beloved father. never lived to see my face, and trusting that I shall live that shall see his face for ever in glory' reads the inscription on one the wreaths, and with pathos every line, it tells of a dream of hope of one who was deprived the Gun-running and drug-smug- love of him who, was her father.

And across the marble stones. She founded the Livernool Child lies another wreath, a cross of Welfare Association, the Liverbansies, but this time there is a note of thankfulness, of apprecia- | monumentum mentum matter apprecia-

on, in the inscription which is written by the hand of Mrs. Aimee McPhargen.

"To Robert James Semple," reads, "who led me to Christ, and to whom I owe all I am that sincere and thoughtful. Aimed

Husband's Grave.

The grave of this young mis sionary, stands only a short dis tance from the main entrance of the cemetery. Above it is erected a dignified white murble stone, and a marble border surrounds it, upon which is born the inscription "Jesus Christ, the same yesterday to-day, and for ever.—Hebs: 13:8. Below is inscribed: "In loving memory of Robert James Semp Missionary, and beloved husband of Aimee Semple McPherson. Led me to Christ."

At the bottom of the monument are the words "Fell asleep in Jesu. -August 19th, 1910, age 29.1 Then follows the well known Scriptural injunction: "Go ye into all the world, and preach the Gosp to every creature." "Lo, I am with you alway?

On Way to Manila.

Mrs. McPherson, who is suffer ing from a severe nervous break down, accompanied her daughter t the cemetery on Saturday after noon, but efforts to find them were msuccessful. It was learned to-day that they

have departed on board the a.s. President Wilson for Manila. Mrs. McPherson, who complains of harsh treatment at the hands of newspaper representatives, is now taking every precaution to prevent them from seeing, or interviewing her. Her whereabouts during th short sojourn in Hongkong, were therefore, absolutely unknowr She and her daughter did not return to the boat until late on Saturday night, and every offer

Married at Seventeen.

to trace them failed.

Mrs. McPherson, was married to It will be recalled that General

NOT GUILTY OF KOREA RICE by the Supreme Court.-Renter. SCANDALS. Tokyo, Feb. 23.

by the Tokyo District Court.

noted evangelist married Harold Reuter.

YOUNG LAD WHO TAKES MOTOR VEHICLES.

ing, when Sub-Inspector Mason years, of No. 2, Wing Lok buildings, with having on February 16, at 1.30 a.m. driven private car No. 769, cence and without the permission Granville Road.

The defendant pleaded guilty to

Sub-Inspector Mason asked that a serious view be taken of the case, as the defendant had been previously summoned for a milar cases. Sub-Inspector Nicol said that in

1927 three cars were taken by the defendant. He had admitted driving the first two and was arrested when driving the third. The first 'LITTLE MOTHER OF car was a two-seater Oldsmobile and the second a five-scater. On December 9th last year, he took another car, but the owner did not wish to prosecute.

> Mr. Butters: --- Defendant seems to be a car maniac

like it. Defendant was whipped by the present heyond, noted that it his father on one occasion for having stolen a Studebaker car.

Mr. Butters: The defendant must understand that it is not fair to the owners of the cars if he goes and drives them without getting their permission, and it is also not fair on his parents. Twelve strokes on the first count and cautioned on

home since the previous day,

CYCLONE. NO FLOWER SHOW.

which was to have been held at Torrential rains and strong gales the City Hall on Thursday.

Children at Leasowe, the Royal place has suffered most, are using Rest Home.

Beavan was President of the Vorth-Western Federation Maternity and Child Welfare, Vice-President of the National Association, and a member of the National Council of Women of freat Britain. She contested the Everton Divi-

on of Liverpool in the Conservalive interest, opposing Mr. Der-"ent Hall Caine, the son of Sir Hall Caine, the novelist, in. 1929. ind was defeated by only 1,567 otes,—Rentier:

JAPANESE GENERAL ACQUITTED.

General Yamanashi, former Governor-General of Koron, whom the Procurators on November 21st last recommended for a sentence of 18 months' hard labour in connexion with his alleged participation in the Fusan Rice Exchange scandal, has been acquitted. having been found "Not Guilty"

sing away three years after their being revealed shortly after the Those arrested include the in this connexion the Nanking formation of the present Hama- members of the so-called Bombay Government is desirous of revising On her return to America, the guchi Cabinet in July, 1929. War Council. Reuter,

EUROPEAN "CAR MANIAC."

Supremen Commen:-6.24 p.m.

A CANING ORDERED.

"The defendant seems to be a car maniae," remarked Mr. Butters, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morncharged Eric Fleming, aged 15 without an early of rinth descents 1of the owner, Dr. J. McElney, along

The defendant was also summoned for having ridden motor-cycle, No. 948, along the Latablkok Road on February 12, at 10.35 a.m. without the permission of the owner and also without an appropriate driver's licence.

all the charges.

Sub-Inspector Nicol:—It looks

was perfectly calm .- Reuter.

It will be recalled that on Friday rencoless work on behalf of the it was announced that the defendant has been missing from his

A final control of the control of th

CICILY STRUCK BY

ALMOST ISOLATED FROM · ITALY.

Palermo, Feb. 22. Sicily has been almost isolated from Italy for the past two days as the result of one of the most violent cyclones ever experienced.

have devastated fields and orchards, trees being uprooted and the railways and telegraph services being interrupted. Open Air Hospital for The people of Palermo, which

> the rivers in the Catania Plain having burst their banks. Many houses have collapsed, four people have been killed, and numerous livestock has been lost .--

SOVIET'S POLITICAL PROBLEMS.

SOCIAL DEMOCRATS TO BE TRIED FOR TREASON.

Moscow, Feb. 22. A counter-revolutionary or ganisation in Russia has been revealed by a preliminary inquiry into the activities of certain members of the Social Democrat. Party, who will shortly be tried

BOMBAY CONGRESS ARRESTS.

FOUR HUNDRED TAKEN INTO CUSTODY.

Bombay, Feb. 22. The police to-day arrested four

TIDAL WAVE THREE YEARS FOR PORTUGUESE. IN PACIFIC.

VIOLENT'SUBMARINE DISTURBANCE.

COOK IS. TERROR.

Wellington, NZ. Feb. 22. graphic account of terrific submarine disturbance in the Pacific Ocean on January 28 last, a few days before the great earthquake in New Zealand, comes to hand to-day in a despatch from Raratonga, Cook |

upheaval has reached civilisation. recently, The discurbance threatened to 1 It was disclosed by the Crown overwhelm everything on the that the discovery of a passport on beaches in the Cook Islands, taking | the scene of the 10bbery led to as it did the form of a series of the accused's arrest. The theory

gigentic tidal wayes. the lagoon, though there was no make a quick get-away, and that wind and the sky was quite bright he returned to the scene when he and cloudless, and the sea other- discovered its loss.

When the disturbance occurred | below, great waves with a thundering noise rushed at terrific speed up the harbour at Raratonga, submerging the wharves, and swamping sheds and houses with foam and spray.

The waves rose to a height of eighty feet, and the phenomenon continued all through the night. The terrified inhabitants, eatching glimpses through the spray of | been apprehended.

THE PIRACY TRIAL CONTINUES.

DEFENCE OPENED AT THE SESSIONS.

Evidence was concluded this morning at the Criminal Sessions accused outside. She had seen before Mr. Justice Wood, in the him twice previously, once when case in which 12 Hoklos and Hak- he had called and asked her kas are charged with piracy on if any Portuguese were living

Lem Mau-po, seaman, gave-asked if she could provide him similar evidence to that of the with board and lodging. remainder of the crew of the On the night in question, she pursued junk, and Lance Sergeant | told him that he was not to come essup, recalled, gave certain inside but he forced his way in, measurements of the captured being followed by a Japanese, junks. Mr. Somerset Fitzroy then | who had also been to the house close I the Crown case.

defence, said that he would not money. They also tried to force a call any evidence, but submitted | potato into her mouth, so much that there was no case to answer so that one of her teeth was as there was no evidence of as- loosened, and it afterwards came sault, no evidence of the posses- out of her mouth. sion of arms, and that it was essential to prove that a robbery had been completed.

His Honour disagreed, and considered that there was enough evidence on the first two points for the case to so to the jury, raserved his ruling on the third point.

Mr. Fitzroy addressed the jury, and Mr Lo had not completed his defence before the timn adjournment.

SINO-SOVIET PARLEY

NANKING VOTES SUM OF

Nanking, Feb. 22. The Nanking Government decided that a sum of \$600,000 be ant naide for the purnose of the fraving expenses covering the visit to Russin of the Chinese migaion attending the Sino-Soviet Con-

A sum of \$180,000 has been assigned to General Moh who will be leaving some time this week for Harbin. He will visit Mukden to confer with General Chang Hauch-liang before returning to Moscow, where the discussions will be continued.

It is the intention of the Nanwing Central Political Council that legates simultaneously on the re- strate he said, "I know nothing." sumption of political relations and was under the influence of drink" the settlement of the Chinese

Mantern Railway dispute. It is believed that resumption of commerce between the two countries will follow close on the resumption of political relations, an the existing commercial treaty.

CHARGE OF ROBBERY WITH VIOLENCE.

ATTACK ON A JAPANESE WOMAN.

TELL-TALE PASSPORT.

Three years' hard labour was the sentence imposed by Mr. Justice Lindsell, at the Criminal Sessions this morning, on a Portuguese named Anastacio dos Remedios Marques on a charge of having attacked and robbed to previous information of the a Japanese woman in Kowloon

was advanced that Marques was The sea rose suddenly outside carrying his passport in order to

Two Involved.

Accused was charged with having, on January 5, 1931, with another person, robbed Sej Nishiosha, a Japanese manicurist, living alone at No. 58, Haiphong Road, Kowlon, second floor, and stolen a silver watch, a Japanese chop, a key, a silk purse and \$119 in money. The other person, stated to be a Japanese, has not

Accused denied the charge, and Mr. Whyte Smith prosecuted for

Story of Affair.

the Crown.

In outlining the case for the Crown, Mr. Whyte Smith said that at 9.30 p.m. on the night in question, complainant was alone in the house, when she heard a knock at the door. After a little hesitation she opened the door and saw there, and again when he had

previously. They both seized her Mr. Hin-Shing Lo, for the by the throat and demanded her

Hid Under Bed.

Mr. Whyte Smith continued that there was a struggle, and eventually complainant told the men where her money was. They took it, together with the other articles mentioned in the charge. Complainant took refuge under a bed and stayed there until the men had left.

Afterwards, accompanied by a friend, she went to the Water Police Station where she reported the occurrence. At that time she was bleeding a little at the mouth, her hair was dishevelled, and she showed signs of having been engaged in some sort of struggle. She

also produced the loosened tooth. When the police examined the premises they found the potato and also accused's passport. They set a watch on No. 28, Haiphong Road, which was the house where the Japanese accomplice lived, and at about 7. a.m. on the following day accused walked: along the road and entered that house. He was taken to the Police Station, and the constable would say that on the way accused told him that he had been with the Japanese at the house and that there had been a fight.

Under Influence of Drink,

When charged at the Police General Moh Teh-hui should Station, accused said "I did not negotiate with the Russian de- rob anything," and before the Magi-

> Dealing with the discovery of accused's passport, Mr. Whyte Smith suggested that a man, contemplating robbery, would also probably contemplate leaving the Colony immediately afterwards, in which case he would require his passport. If, during the robbery,

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Our Own Correspondent.

HONGKONG QUEST.

HUSBAND AT CEMETERY.



tePherson, a salesman. It was some time later that she started or crusade for "the world's salva-

MERSEYSIDE." DEATH OF MISS MARGARET

BEAVAN.

WOMAN LORD MAYOR. Lendon: Feb. 22. The death has occurred of Miss

Margaret Beavan, the first woman

Lord Mayor in Britain, holding that office in the City of Liverpool Miss Beavan was known as "The Little Mother of Merseyside" owing to her magnificent and

mothers and children of Liver-

Owing to the adverse effect of the prevailing bad weather plants and vegetables, the Prenone and Committee of the Hongkong Hortfcultural Society have been reluctantly compelled to cancel the annual show of flowers and vegetables.

iverpool Babies Hospital, the boats, owing to tae flooding of all llen Gonner Convalescent Home t Hoylake and the Tired Mothers'

Until the time of her death, Miss

Robert Semple, 'a Canadian boiler- Yumanashi's indictment followed hundred Congress Volunteers, maker, when she was seventeen the exposure of a series of scan- who formed up in the Maidan, in years of age. Mr. Semple turned dals in high places during the the centre of the city, to salute missionary and came to China, pas-Tanaka Administration, these the "National flag."

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To The Editor of Honakona Telegraph.]

hopelessly wrong about those something nave about my business ship prizes." methods.

multiplying and dividing instead minent part in the success of the of playing with that silly old evening. abacus he'd have found he was getting as much as he ought and pradore.

dollars all evening and Tubby says of originality was heartily receivyou can't know about them unless ed: you understand just how the need law works and he'd show us. Well, my dear, he started off the winners by the President, the with five gallons of brandy, successful members being: culculating I mean, and did everything they said in the paper and it came out that the Government would owe him sixteen confidential dollars on each gallon and Mv. Lloyd wouldn't like that.

Angus said that perhaps the Table wasn't meant to use with such large quantities as very few Inice people drink five gullons at a time, but anyhow he could' see that Tubby's mistake was not using Algebra and he'd show us how to work it out for cigarettes. He said that in Algebra when you didn't know what you wanted to find out you always started with x' as an unknown quantity and that would be the duty, and 'y would be the number of cigarettes. He did some frightfully clever equators and it worked out that the Compradore would have to send us an unknown quantity of tins for nothing and that we should get the square root of a conventional dollar as drawback when we returned the tins.

Tubby said he didn't think that was quite what Mr. Lloyd meant and he must have forgotten the percentage for moisture or something, but I noticed the newspaper had got turned over and I think he'd been dividing by one of the Griffins track times so I said nothing and went to bed.

I do think finance is too frightfully fascinating and people who think of these things like poor Sir Sir Malcolm Campbell to-day and William and Mr. Lloyd must be conferred on him the accolade of simply infested with brains, knighthood. His Majesty con-Angus says they have a special ferred with the racing motorist branch for these things at Scot- for half an hour on his Daytona land Yard but we've got them experience .- Reuter.

Your enthralled,

OBITUARY.

WELL-KNOWN BUSINESS MAN DIES.

For seventeen years actively engaged as one of the principal business men of Hongkong, Mr. J. H. Jessen, senior partner of the firm of Messrs. Jebsen and Co., (China), of Pedder Building, passed away in Hamburg, on Thursdry last.

Mr. Jessen, whose death was due to heart failure, was manager and senior partner of the firm in Hong-kong from 1890 to 1907, after which time he returned to assume control of the business in Hamburg. Since the war, however, he has made visits to Hongkong, and will be remembered with respect and affection by a large circle of business friends in the Colony.

Sympathy will be extended to Mr. J. H. Jessen, jr., his son, in the bereavement which he has sustained. Mr. Jessen is now the manager and senior partner of the local firm, having succeeded his

A PERFECT ENDING.

PRIZE DISTRIBUTION CLOSES SUCCESSFUL K.C.C. YEAR.

Conviviality was the keynote at the Kowloon Cricket Club on Saturday evening, when, under My dear. Tubby says I'm too the genial chairmanship of the President (Mr. R. E. Lindsell), a confidential dollars and though my large number of members gatherintention was lauderble there's distribution of the Club's champion-

The general arrangements were Still I've worked it out with the in the capable hands of the Secretary, Mr. J. P. Robinson, whilst Compradore's book again and it Mr. V. C. Labrum was responsible came out right and I'm quite sure for the excellent' musical prothat if he'd done what I said about gramme, which played such a pro-

The contributors to the musicale were the Collegians, whose haranyhow if it's right for those civil monised singing was thoroughly servants it must be for the Com- appreciated, songs, by Mr. Dixon, Mr. Batos, Mr. Hyde Lay and Mr. Tubby and Angus have been V. C. Labrum, and monologues arguing about those confidential by Mr. S. A. Sweet, whose touch

> Prize Winners. The prizes were presented to

Cricket .- 1st XI. Batting. V Brace: Bowling, F. Goodwin. 2nd XI. Batting and Bowling,

Tennis .-- Singles Championship, E. C. Fincher: runner-up, G. Bodiker.

"A" handicap.--G. Bodiker: runner-up, A. E Guest. Singles "R" handicap .- J. A.

Bendall: runner-up, C. J Tacchi. Men's Doubles handicap-Messrs. Bodiker and Hung:

runners-up, E. C. and E. F. Fincher. Mixed Doubles handicap .- Mrs. J. Sayer and T. Lay: run-

ners-up Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hambly. Lawn Bowls .- President's Cup, J. Fraser: runner-up. H.

Vice-President's Cup, H. Overy: A. E. Silkstone. Club Handicap, W. Borrowman: runner-up, E. C. Fin-

Non-Prizewinners, W. Hyde: runner-up, E. C. Fincher. Handicap Doubles, O. B. Raven and A. Hyde Lay: runners-up A. C. Burford and T. W. Carr. McMurdo Prize, E. R. Price: runner-up, L. Jack. Herridge Cup, O. B. Raven: runner-up A. J. Kew.

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U.S. NAVAL POLICY.

AIRCRAFT TO PLAY MORE PROMINENT PART.

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Washington, Feb. 21. Important developments in the naval policy of the United States result of recent manocuvres for a large part of the 73,000 tons Reuter's American Service.

testing the defence of the Panama

force of aeroplanes with swift Service. aircraft carriers as bases would before the latter could come

allotted to cruiser class ships, to be used for the building of flying-It is considered that a strong deck cruisers.—Reuter's American

Washington, Feb. 21. be able to cripple a much superior The Senate has passed the Naval force of battleships and cruisers Appropriation Bill of \$338,000,000. The sum of \$10,000,000 has been within range of their objective. added to the Bill as passed by the The Navy Department will pro- House of Representatives for bably press for the assignment of starting work on 11 destroyers.-

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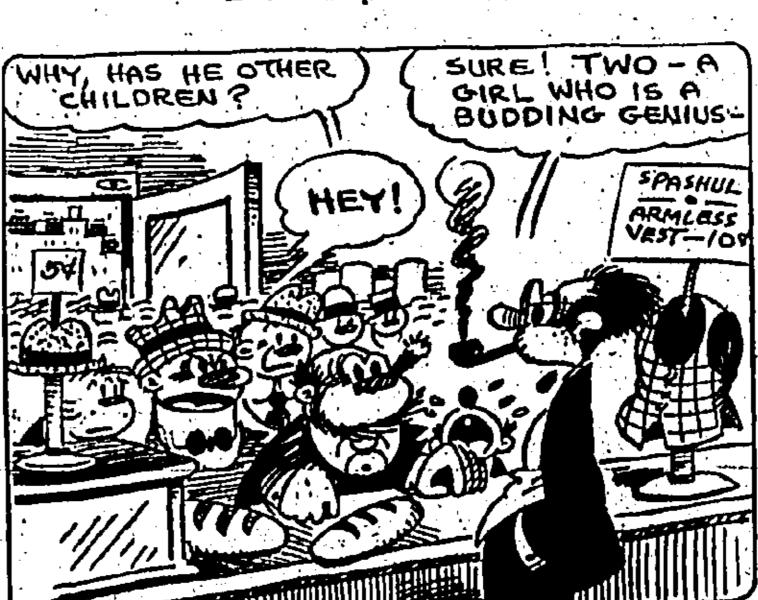
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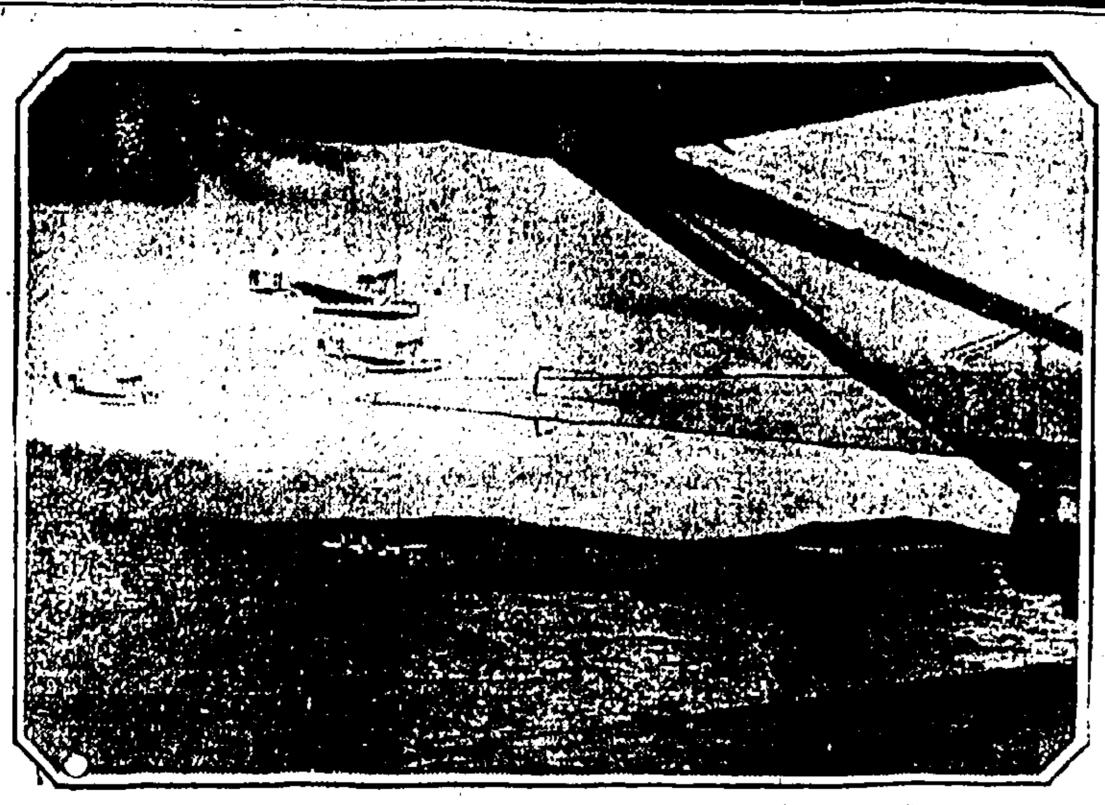






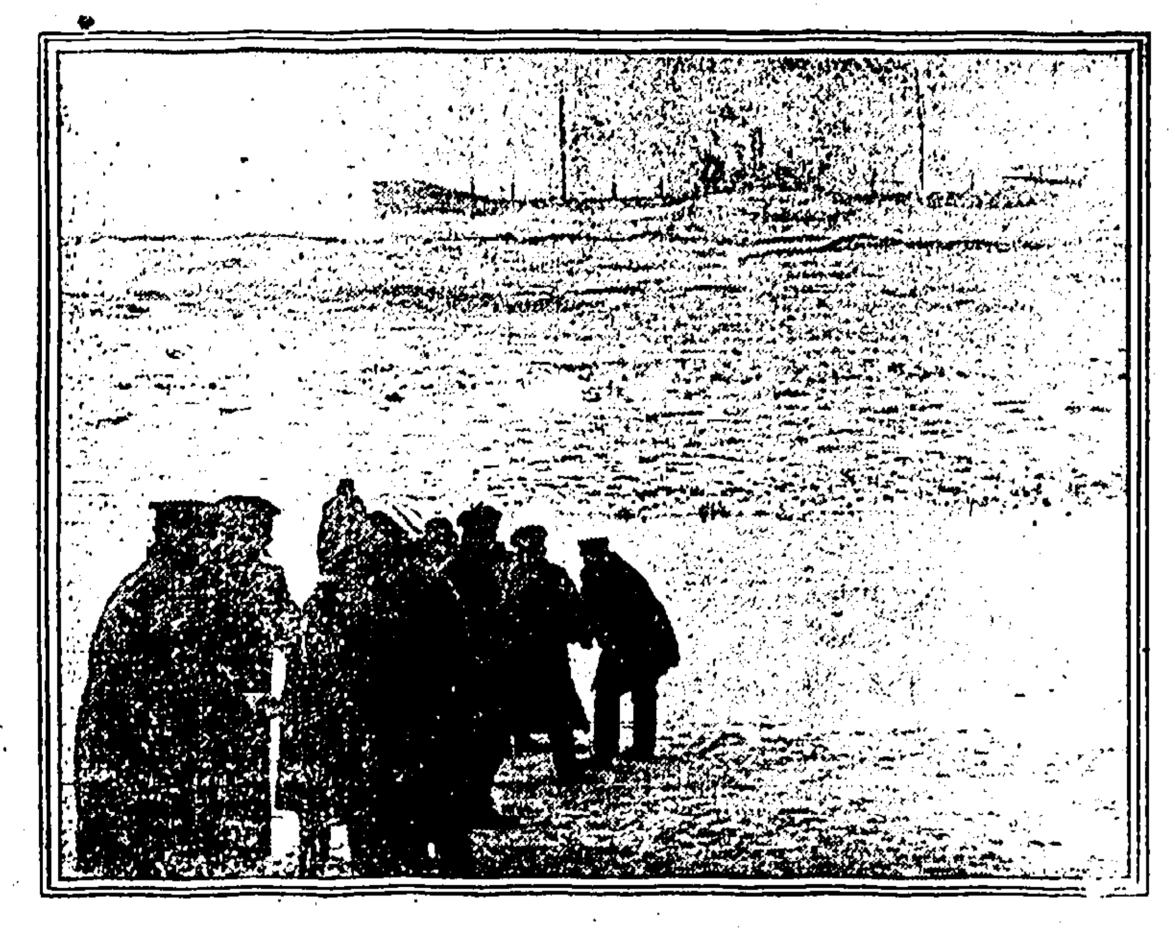


Captain Luigi Boer,



Lieut Danilo Barbicinti.

The tragic loss of two scaplanes out of its Transatlantic squadron tempered Italy's rejoicing over the britiant success of the recent formation flight. Centre picture shows the planes taking off from the African coast on their occounic hop. Right and left are two of the officers who lost their lives.



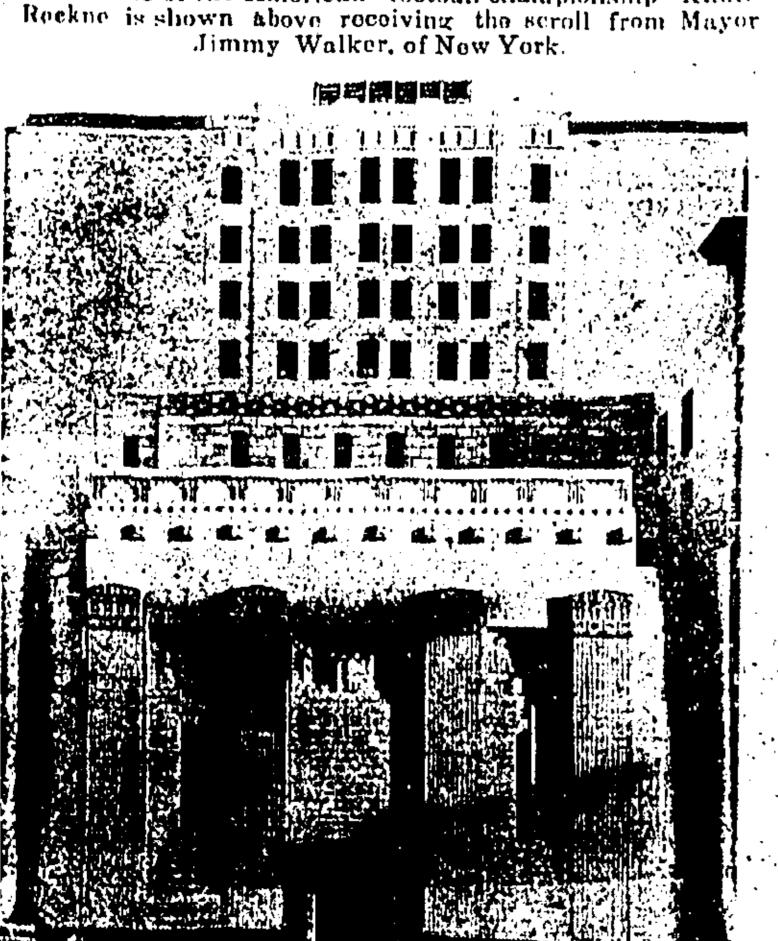
The American freighter, William N. Page, lying stranded off Long Island. The vesselwas out of range of the breeches buoy cannon, and for some time the lives of those aboard were endangered.



Wing-Commander Kingsford Smith, hero of many historic flights, made his first trip, into matrimony at Sydney recently, his bride being Miss Mary Powell. They are shown, in the foreground, signing the register immediately after the coremony. Messages of congratulation reached Kingsford Smith from all parts of the world.



Notre Dame again won the Albert Russell Erskine award, emblematic of the American football championship Knute Rockne is shown above receiving the scroll from Mayor Jimmy Walker, of New York.



The modern trend in b ildings is exemplified in the new Los Angeles Stock Exchange, a photo of which is given above. The new building was opened recently.



The score in the early morning at Bermuda just before Mrs. Beryl Hart and Lieut.

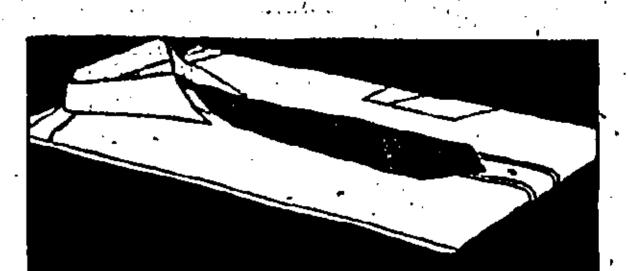
MacLaren set off on their fatal attempts to fly to the Azores



Sir Arthur Eddington, who recently predicted that the universe would ultimately become "a ball of radiation growing ever larger."



Douglas Fairbanks and Victor Floming who were in Hongkong a few days ago, on their way to a shooting expedition in Slam. Evidently both believe in dressing the



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The President and Committee of the Hongkong Horticultural Society have been reluctantly compelled to cancel the Annual Show of Flowers and Vegetables to be held at the City Hall on February 26th, owing to the adverse effect of the prevailing bad weather on the plants and veget-

J. T. PAGRAM, Hon. Secretary.

HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SIXTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY LIMITED will be held on WEDNESDAY, the 11th Day of March, 1931, at the BOARD ROOM of the Company, Second Floor, LOST,—About 7 pm. on Friday, 20th Exchange Building, Hong Kong. and Queen's Pier, a lady's brown at 11.30 a.m., for the purpose of leather hand bag containing engage- | receiving a Statemena of Accounts and the Report of the Board of Directors, for the Financial Year ended 31st December, 1930, and re-electing Two Directors and the

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED From the 4th to the 11th MARCH, 1931, Both Days inclusive.

Dated this 11th day of February.

By Order of the Board. W. L. McKENZIE.

Secretary Des Vocas Road Central. Hongkong.

THE BANK OF CANTON. LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Bank of Canton, Limited, will FOR SALE OR TO LET furnished be held at its Head Office at No. 6 four-roomed house at Cheung Chau. Des Voeux Road Central on Satur-Electric Light. Large garden. Write | day the Seventh day of March 1931 Box No. 753, "Hongkong Telegraph." at 12,30 o'clock in the afternoon or 30 800n afterwards as the 20t ordinary yearly meeting of the said Company (which is being held the same day at the same place a) 12 o'clock noon) shall be con Modern Apartments. Terms Moderate, | chilled, when the sub-joint Resolu-

That the Articles of Association

be altered in manner following: (a) By substituting in Article 91 for the figures "101" the

figures "105". (b) By substituting in Article 431 for the word "Five" the word "Name" in the fourth line thereof.

131 for the words "6", on of the annual net profits" in the 9th and 10th lines thereof the words "10% of the balance of the annuanet profits after providing a sufficient amount for payment of a dividend at the rate of 6% on the paid-up capital of the Company

for the time being." Should the above mentioned Resolution be passed by the compate majority, it will in subported for confirmi non nice at Smeatal Resolution to a further Extraordinary General Most not and such mostling will be Feldron Thursday the 26th day o March 1931 at the same time and place for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit confirming such Resolution as a Special Re-

| solution accordingly. By Order

LOOK POONG SHAN. Chief Manager.

Dated 9th day of February 1931

Bank of Canton Building Nictoria, Hong Kong

Notice is hereby given that the Twentieth Ordinary Annual General Meeting of Shareholders of the Company will be held at the Hend Office, No. 6, Des Voeux Road Central, Hongkong, on Satur- Company will be closed from 5th day, the 7th March, 1931, at 12 March, 1931 to 18th March, 1931, o'clock noon, for the purpose receiving the Report of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year end-

ing 31st December, 1930. The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 24th February, 1931, to the 7th March, 1931, (both days inclusive). during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board. LOOK POONG SHAN, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 11th February, 1931.

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Notice is hereby given that the February 1931, at 11.30 n.m. for all chits, &c. the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors Enclosure will NOT be on sale at together with a Statement of Ac. the Race Course. counts for the year ending 31st December, 1930.

The Register of Shares of the Corporation will be closed from Monday, the 16th February, 10 Saturday, the 28th February, 1931 thath days inclusive), during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By order of the Board of Directors,

· v. m. grayburn. Chief Manager Hongkong, 9th February, 1931.

THE HONG KONG, CANTON & MACAO STEAMBOAT CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

The ONE HUNDRED AND ELEVENTH ORDINARY MEET-ING OF SHAREHOLDERS Company will be held the Office of the Company, 1, Queen's Building, Victoria, Hongkong, on Thursday, 5th March, 1931, at 11 a.m., for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts, and Elect-

ng Directors and Auditors. The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from Friday. 20th February, 1931, to Thursday,

(c) By substituting in Article By order of the Board of Directors JOHN ARNOLD. Secretary.

> Hongkong, 6th February, 1931. TRINITY COLLEGE OF MUSIC

LONDON. LOCAL EXAMINATIONS

18TH JUNE, 1931.

The last day of entry for forthcoming examinations in Theory and Practical will be 10th March, 1931.

Entry forms may be obtained from the local secretary. Wm. ANDERSON,

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THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that these Forty-second Ordinary Yearly Meeting will be held at the Company's Offices, P. and O. Building, on Wednesday, 18th March, 1931, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors. together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1930 and electing Directors and Auditors. The Register of Members of the of both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered. .

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MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE.

Members are reminded that they and their ladies must wear their badges prominently displayed: No one without a badge will be

admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day

incl. "ng tax-or \$40.00 including The Meeting (Indies \$5.00) Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the and \$20.00 respectively), are Shareholders in this Corporation obtainable through the Secretary will be held at City Hall, Hong. upon introduction by a Member. kong, on Saturday, the 28th such Member to be responsible for

> Badges admitting to Members' On no pretext will children be

permitted in either enclosure during the first four days of the

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$4.00 per day including tax for all persons, including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

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SERVANTS' PASSES.

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By Order.

C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

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Notice is hereby given that the Annual Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Hongkong Hotel, Hongkong. on Tuesday, the 21th February. 1931, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1930,

. The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from Monday, 16th February, to Tues dae, 21th Delcuary, both days in-

JOHN D. HUMPHREAS & SON. 🧢 General Manage 😘 Hongkong, 9th Pebruary, 1931.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LTD.

NOTICE is hereby given that the 42nd Ordinary Annual Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the Company. Exchange Building, Des Voeux Road Central, Victoria, Hongkong, tion, gastritis, acidity, flatulence, on Wednesday, the 18th day of March, 1931, at 11.30 a.m., for the glad to learn that instant relief purpose of receiving a Statement can be obtained by taking a little of Accounts and the Report of the Bisurated' Magnesia immediately Directors for the year ended 31st December, 1930.

ALLAN KEITH, Hongkong, 19th February, 1931.

Lammert's Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public

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the 25th February, 1931. commencing at 10.30 a.m.

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SILVER PROBLEM.

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ver problem. The Governor of the Bank of China cabled to the International Chamber of Commerce calling attention to the serious handicap imposed on Chinese external trade by the continued depreciation of silver, and stating that plans for the consolidation of Chinese foreign debts were considerably disturbed thereby. The Governor asked for an international conference to consider the question

at an early date.

Support for Appeal. Mr. Sidney Mayers, Chairman of of receiving the Report of the the British Chinese Corporation, speaking on behalf of the China Association, strongly supported the appeal of Chinese business

Mr. Mayers stated that in the opinion of the managers of a London Bank chiefly concerned with Chinese trade, speedy consideration of remedial measures was not only highly desirable but they were convinced of their practi-

cability. 🗀 The Executive Committee thereupon passed a resolution calling on all its National committees and members to urge their Governments to take the silver problem into early consideration in consultation with other Governments, including the Chinese .- Reuter.

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Letters a.m.

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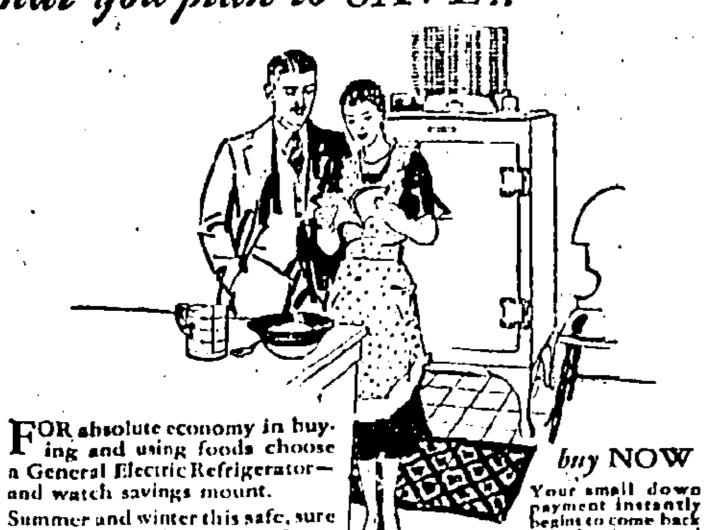
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MAKING.

[Explained by a Food Scientist.]

Laboratory experiments confirm the old belief of the Chinese that of gherkins and olives. water from a running hill stream makes the best ten, and water from a well the worst. It is a golden rule of ten-unking that well-nerated water makes better ten than that from which the air has been driven by long standing or prolonged boil-

Ten is Lest when made directly the water in the kettle boils, the tenpot having been previously warmed by rinsing with the water before it has boiled. When ten is made with water not quite on the boil it is often found that tea-leaves float on the surface of the cups, owing to imperfect extraction of the oil. With China Tea.

The full temperature of boiling water is needed to extract from the patherns to follows, and the other leaves some of the volatile constifuents to which the flavour and aroma of the beverage are due. This is an simportant point with China tea, as this variety has less of these volatile oils than teas from Assam and Ceylon.

For the same reason China tea is best made with a very slightly soft water. Hard water fails to extract some of the ingredients of the leaf. while very soft water tends to dissolve a Litter principle. The addition of a piece of soda to hard water when making China tea is a popular remedy that should be used cauti-

The amount of tea used is of primary importance. The profes sional tea-taster finds that a weight of ten equal to that of a new six bence when infused in 33 ounces of water yields a full-flavoured, aromatic beverage a little weaker in "body" than popular taste appreci-

By Weight.

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peas and 19 Generally is one. mayonnaise, decorated with sliced. 21 Suffering is predominant in this stuffed olives.

Small pieces of smoked salmon, cut wedge shape and placed on a piece of bread the same size. Sardines, laid on each side, 26 That of a story requires no garnished with bits of lemon.

Thin pieces of pate on lettuces with bits of smoked salmon.

Mussels in white sauce. Salmon , decorated with slices

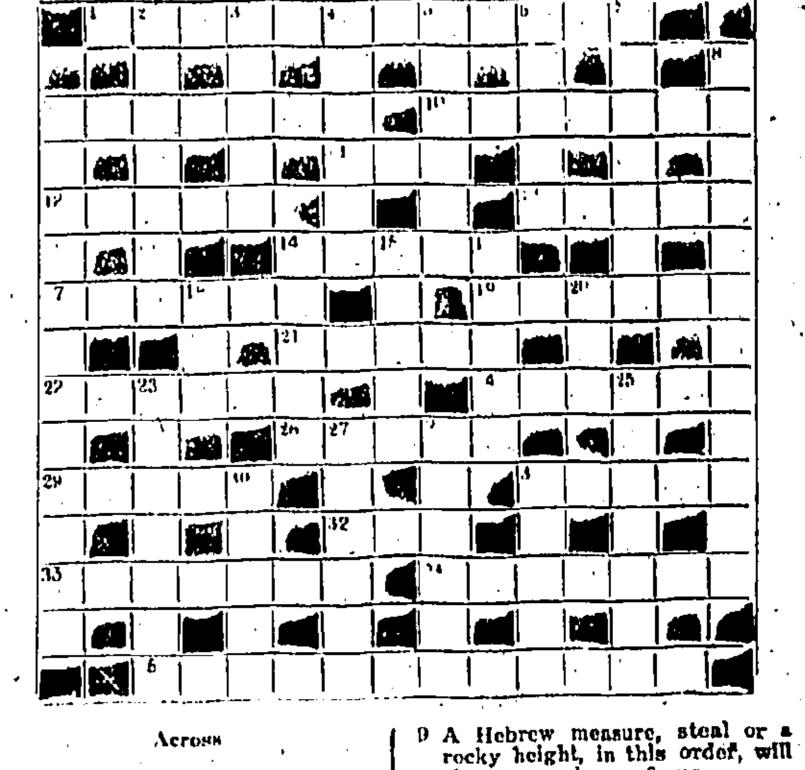
ed with bits of tomato and caviare.

A Natty Idea.



The idea of wenring a tightfitting little jacket over a fluffy tulle frock is as "amusing" as it is up to date. Here the dress is made of lemon-yellow tulle, and the coat of gold lame.

OUR BRITISH' CROSSWORDS.



- 1 Don't be "cynical in cot," these weather conditions please most persons (anag.).
- 9 Tom this wrote a famous log. 10 Not a very exhausting game. 11 One could scarcely leap into this river-it is not large enough. 12 It is said that curses do this at
- 13 "All rising to great place is by a winding-..."-Bacon's Essays. 14 This kind of willow would be red-
- der with an extra hond. 17 Who says, "Ill met by moonlight. proud Titanin"?
- country. 22 These men were once called
- "Peep-of--Day Boys." 24 Take the mesozoic period next, or try to (hidden).
- patent of nobility. 29 A great number of things in a
- state of collapse. 31 Bitter.
- 32 A monkish brother. 33 This river is in South America. 34 The one that Goldsmith immor-
- talised was descried. Sliced, hard-boiled eggs garnish- 35 How Ethel M. Dell's heroes do not behave.

- 2 Injurious. 3 Here metal got in the wrong way round.
- 4 Gives way. 5 The scene of some event-not necessarily convivial.
- 6 Corners. 7 Who possesses this is brave. 8 Ascribable.
- BLACKMATILMLADEN E HE E PEL KAMAA LACERATEDESKINS COBBLECTION A TESCENEN SOFIANDLNAET TILLES NACEGE ANDDEDODECAGON NITHT ETAVOLEMBATTLED SHERP BARBAKIS.

show one who confirms.

(hidden).

the past

whole lump.

household.

20 A little horse doctor.

4 The amount promisel as pension

15 A. pint may be inappropriate.

16 Oriental lady of high degree.

18 In the present, what the Oriental

23 Here the better half is after the

25 This garment has a dominant

27 Let me tell you, records can

28 A little of this will permeate the

30 Test-largely covering a whole

31 Well, my pet, a local lotion will

soon set that right (hidden).

Saturday's Solution

[MARGARINFE SOBER]

only be broken by a competitor

lady in 16 down began to do in

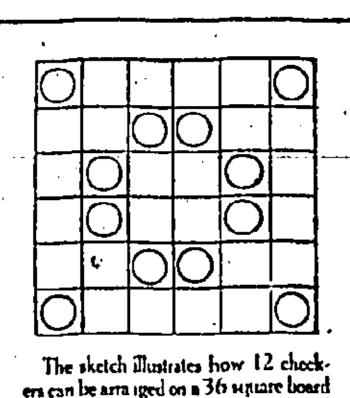
settled George's difficulties

Saturday's Solution. .

STICKERS

How can the square shown above be divided into eight perfect squares by

merely drawing an lines? The squares may be of different sires.



EMPRESS OF BRITAIN.

A FINE MODEL OF SHIP NOW ON VIEW.

When the Empress of Australia arrived in Hongkong on 14th Februnry, she brought with her a model of the new s.s. Empress of Britain which is now on view at the Canadian Pacific Passenger Office. The model is 12' long, 18" wide and 4' high.

long with a breadth of 97.5 feet and Gross Tonnage 42,000. Her speed will aster.—Our Own Correspondent. be 24 knots per hour. The ship was launched by HR.H. The Prince of

STEAMER SINKS.

two checkers.

so that each horizontal, diagonal and

vertical row of six squares contains just

MANY DROWNED WHEN S.S. FOO YUEN FOUNDERS.

Shanghai, Feb. 21. Traffic on the Yangtsze above Ichang has been entirely stopped due to the foundering of s.s. Foo Yuen, at the Kulington rapids

two days ago. The s.s. Foo Yuen is a small The Empress of Britain is 755 feet river craft and many lives are believed to have been lost in the dis-

The way in which people go Wales on June 11th, 1980 and she will about in fear and dread of make her first voyage between Great microbes is ridiculous,-Mrs. Leon-Britain and Canada in May next. and Williams.

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What's Up?

THUNDERING COWNIDES! WHAT ON EARTH IS THAT EVIL LOOKING THING ?? IT SOARS LIKE A BIRD. BUT SOUNDS LIKE A DEVIL FROM THE

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Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, FEB. 23, 1931.

THE MUI-TSAI QUESTION.

We are witnessing at the moment determined movement against slavery in all its forms. Liberia has recently come under notice, and there have been suggestions made body of public opinion at Home that conditions in Abyssinia are prevalence of slavery in China is also being commented upon in circles anxious to free humanity from serfdom. In these circumstances, it is not surprising that the Hongkong mui-tsai question should con- to do so. tinue to be kept in mind by individuals and organisations in England long associated with the campaign against the abuses of the system. Lieut.-Comdr. and Mrs. Haslewood have taken the lead in this movement, and they have succeeded in enlisting the support and sympathy of many others, notably Lady Simon, who had some rather outspoken observations concerning Hongkong in her recent book on slavery. Her husband, Sir John Simon, has now taken up the cudgels on behalf of the mui-trai, asserting that, despite the efforts made on behalf of these servant attached to employers under cir- a godown, also duty paid. cumstances indistinguishable from

To the extent that the evils of the mui-tsai system cannot be su ficiently combated except by a more rigorous enforcement of the spirit of the existing law, we are prepared to endorse Sir John Simon's stric- to cover drops in exchange, i.e., tures. It is true that the law requires the registration of mui-tsai who were in the Colony at the time the Ordinance came into force, and that it is an offence to bring any new mui-tsai into the Colony. It is also made clear in the Ordinance that mui-isai are not the property of their employers, that they can claim of commodities in stock. the right of release, and that they are entitled to remuneration. But it is one thing to pass a law and quite another to see that it is enforced. Despite the very pointed kong's residents. intimation by Lord Passileld, at the time the Ordinance was brought into being, that the Imperial Govern- high time that some sort of conment would not tolerate nny perfunctory application of the law, the fact remains that the position has not been very materially altered since the evil became the subject of any way sufficient; indeed, without systematic inspection and control, the public.-Yours, etc., it can amount to very little.

pamphlet recently issued by Comdr. and Mrs. Haslewood, it is remarked that "we have made enquiries as to whether any women have ever been appointed officially to help with the interviewing and treatment of muitsai; we regret to hear that no women have been appointed." This circumstance is quoted as "an indication of the backwardness of the Colony." A further point touched upon in the pamphlet is that the Government is taking no steps to provide accommodation for mui-tsai here on the 28th instant. who may wish to be released, and in this connexion it is observed that the law requires that boarded-out B. W. Bradbury, and Mr. E. F. R. children in England should be registered, with the result that steps are taken by visiting inspectors to remove them, should conditions be found unsatisfactory. "If," says the pamphlet, ."a statement were published in this country to the ef- editor of the Manila Bulletin, is passfect that children themselves were expected to apply to officials if they vacation. were ill-trented or neglected, it would be treated with ridicule. How in ren to apply to British officials for release and protection?"

Sufficient has been quoted to show how the public at Home is being kept fully informed of the facts as they apply to the mui-tsai system in Hongkong. The campaign aims at the registration of so-called adopted daughters, followed by systematic inspection control and remuneration, the appointment of women to assist in this work, and, in cases where it is found that the conditions under which a child lives entail sufcommodation be provided, as is done in all well-organised communities. These demands certainly square which is at present far from being adequately enforced. It is obvious that there is a very considerable which is determined that there shall the law. This fact alone, apart even from the justice of the matter, should suffice for Hongkong to take action on its own account, before it is politely but firmly requested

CORRESPONDENCE.

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Local Prices.

To The Editor of Hongkong Telegraph.]

baccos. The same evening, I was informed at one of the best known of the compradore shops in Kowloon that all prices had been advanced. The shop was exceedingly well stocked with drinks and tobaccos, McKenny, Potentate. and the foki who served me cheer fully admitted that duty had been

I believe, from remarks that have heard, that this shop is by no means alone in its action, and while, perhaps, the official view may be that the shopkeepers are entitled to squeeze the public on luxuries, surely that cannot be the Government attitude with regard to necessaries. There is, I understand, a considerable manipulation of prices prices purchased at a given exchange are increased on a drop, and sometimes even, prices of local produce are similarly increased, the difference being so much additional profit for the storekeepers. ean rest assured that should a substantial rise in exchange take place (a most unlikely event!), this principle would not be followed to its logical conclusion by reducing prices

In my strictures above, I expressexcept some of the big stores. Unfortunately, their overhead is often such as to preclude even their normal prices being within the pockets of the majority of Hong-

As considerable fluctuation in exchaffe must be anticipated, I suggest, in the general interest, It is trol over prices was exercised. At Home, there are Consumers' Councils appointed bly the Government. and if we had the same sort of organisation here, with power to listen to complaints, compel the production of books, and on cause being proved, legislation. Mere registration of power to inflict fines and publish mui-tsai cannot be regarded as in particulars in the local press, then a most beneficial influence would be exerted against the exploitation of

DAY BY DAY

BOLDLY PUBLIES PAST US .- Bovce.

A non-Chinese case of diphtherin vas notified during the week-end. -

The P. and O .s.s. Rawalpindi, from

Home ports via Singapore, is

lome on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs.

were members of this are cordially drawn out the evenings this year [makes you feel tight, or that it is

Mr. Kwong Kwang-lim, Chinese Consul-General in Manila, who has

two months' imprisonment, by Mr. in the bare boughs. Butters, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, for having had in his possession on board a junk two jars of dutiable Chinese wine.

morning, the s.s. On Lee, which who are on the On Lee.

here by the s.s. President Grant. not use in the presence of superior They are headed by Mr. V. S. persons without incurring their entire voyage from Seattle to Yoko- been able to create. Consider, for port they visit.

WE MAKE WAY FOR THE MAN WHO

Singapore, is due here at noon on

Among the passengers leaving for

The Eliot Hall Annual Concert and Dance will be held on Saturday, 28th February, at 8 p.m. Graduates who say. "That's the tenth time she's is like fee water" or that it

enter of the manua Dutter, is pleased such scoffers, for two reasons, trouble to express feebly what has Grant. He is en route to America on First, because I think that "the been expressed perfectly once and

Lane Crawford's restaurant to-lis like the quiet opening phrase much less likely are Chinese child- morrow, the speaker will be Lt. Col. of a symphony which is to tell us. Reginald Morcom, C.B.E. The subject in ever wilder melodies, of the farwill be "Commercial Balance."

the Canadian Pacific Steamships, Ltd. ingly witty remark about the leng-greater need to be constantly refering and neglect, that proper ac- Mr. C. Thwaites, Canadian Pacific brilliant at the expense of the when it is tacitly assumed, whereauditor for the Far East.

Col. M. H. Logan, the well-known Shanghai architect, arrived here by the Empress of Russin. Mrs. Stagg. with the intentions of the law, wife of the Assistant Manager of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank in Shanghai, with her daughter, was also n passenger by the same boat.

As far as could be ascertained this

Appearing on remand, the two jectionable adult." this morning, when it was stated that you were so high." Which arouses

SUPERIOR.

By Beverley Nichols.

lectuals and the very young will of your presence. be sniggering at them behind their | Why? "The air is like wine."

What does she expect the even- loo, too . . . well, whatever the

evenings are drawing out" is one for all. of the most exquisitely poetical At the Rotary Club meeting at lines ever devised by mankind. It flung promise of spring.

been on a short visit to Shanghai, lude to countless adventures—the with a faintly moral flavour. was amongst the passengers arriving adventure of walking in the gar- Thus, if you are ever discussing here by the Empress of Russia to-day, den after ten to see how many the misfortunes of a rich friend snowdrops have come out, the ad- you must never, never say, Kwok Choi-yin was fined \$172, or venture of hearing the first birds "Money isn't everything, is it?"

phrase is merely because it is old very excellent thing to say—so exand familiar. And old and fami- cellent that I should not mind hav-Mr. F. J. Samways, of Vancouver, liar things have a glamour which ing it painted all over my bathis making a round trip on the attaches to no epigram. You Empress of Russia in the interests of might make the most shattering-He arrived here from Shanghai with thening days, you might be quite minded of this truism than to-day, laws of Nature, but you would ever you go, that money is everynever move me as I am moved by thing. If you constantly meet that simple phrase, which has been people whose whole lives are whispered by countless genera- moulded on this assumption, you tions since speech began.

cliches. I cannot understand, for I shall continue to make the hatexample, why youths and maidens ed observation. should wrinkle their noses so con-Under the leadership of Miss H. temptuously when aged relatives But not nearly as indelibly as those Harrison, thirteen members of the say to them "the last time I saw Laymen's Foreign Missions, inquiry "The last time I saw I have been say to them "the last time I saw I have been say to the party arrived here by the Empress of you, you were so high." I know also deserving of attention. The be no half-hearted enforcement of Russia to-day. They are visiting that lots of bores do say this, but Canton and other coast ports. Pro- lots of agreeable people say it too. the word "shy-making" have passfessor E. W. Knight, of the Rocke- And when they say it, they are infeller Institute, is also with the party. dicating a kindly interest which, Social history is littered with their surely, should not come amiss?

> grounded near Wangmoon on her way be original, to say "the last time you and I, will continue to draw up from Hongkong to Kongmoon on be original, to say "the last time you and I, will continue to draw Friday evening, is still fast aground. I saw you, you were a curiously out the evenings. Fog and clima-The s.s. Tai Lee left Hongkong loathsome child with a sniffly nose, tie conditions, of course, permitearlier than usual last night in order You were extremely plain, and ap- ting. to take off the 200 or so passengers parently mentally deficient. I am relieved to see that you have grown into a comparatively unob-

Indian motor drivers who are charged in connexion with the recent fracts at Wanchai, were again before Mr. one were so inclined. Instead, Schofield at the Central Police Court one says, "the last time I saw you, one of the three men alleged to have no controversies. states no probeen stabled by the defendants, had blems, yet, if you have the least Sir.—On Friday last, the morning been discharged from hospital. The imagination, it is a phrase which papers published particulars of the other two were still detained. The may well set you dreaming of the THE Retreat from Moscow had increased duties on liquors and to- defendants were remanded for another swift passing of youth and the transience of things human.

A party of over twenty members of There are hundreds of old simithe Nile Temple Shrine Cruise arrived les and metaphors which one can-They are censure. But they are often far with heads and bank accounts guests of the President Grant for the the best images which man has girls, there exists in Hongkong a and the probabilities are that the condition under which children are shop would have further stocks in San Francisco, following an interesting and enjoyable itinerary in each windy places-"the air is like

anamamamamamamamamama The Ben Line s.s. Benvrackie, from TOW that the evenings are If you say that to a bright perdrawing out, a great many son in an even brighter jumper at simple people will be drawing at St. -Moritz he will swoop away tention to the fact at ten-parties. from you, without answering, in And the smartles and the intel- order to avoid the contamination

> backs for using such a well-worn is a charming, true, and melodious expression. You cannot better it "There she is again," they will You can, of course, say that "I ings to do in January-draw in?" latest adjective may be. But, if you do say these things, you are I have very little sympathy with taking a great deal of unnecessary

> > "Why talk about the air at all?" you may say. If you ask me silly questions like that, I shall reply.

in kind, "Why breathe it?" I suppose that the observations which most enrage the superior It is the hushed and magical pre-person are those which are tinged Such a remark would stamp you The other reason why I shall at once as being a cretin. I wonnever scoff at those who use this der why? It seems to me such a

Besides, there was never inevitably tend towards their opinion. Hence at suitable inter-That is why I like these old vals and on appropriate occasions,

It will "date" me, of course. are dated who first flew into fame on the wings of a catchword. A whole generation who survived on ed and faded into the shadows. corpses and clamorous with the It would probably be quite pos- echoes. Meanwhile, the great

PHIPPS describes the RETREAT FROM

SWITZERLAND.

nothing on the present Retreat from Switzerland. The Continental express daily disgorges at Victoria Station pitiremnants of that great army. which set out before Christmas.

high, for the wintry pastimes. Ah! My masters, what a thawful trayedy is here! For every man, woman, or child that steps from that train two are lifted from it labelled "Fragile, with great

They went out, these hearts of oak, expecting sunshine, snow. and their money's worth. Instead, they found the Alps looking as if Hannibal had just taken his elephants over them. When I left Switzerland, a week ago, it was raining. As far as sporting conditions went, you might just as well have tried ski-ing down Ox-, ford-strect.

Toll for the Brave!

And now most of the winter sports battalion will be unable to walk down Oxford-street for some time. And if they could it wouldn't be any use to them, for they wouldn't be able to buy any-

Staying indoors in Switzerland costs an intact sportsman roughly franc a minute. Multiply by ten and you get the tariff for being convalescent in Switzerland. So that these unfortunates who have suffered from mal a la jambe. mal au bras, or mal a la toto have also been victims of mal a in pocket book

On the journey, too, income has had to be added to injury. Whatever a porter expects for getting luggage through the Customs, he has much greater expectations for shopherding a sprained ankle into a steamer. Toll for the brave.

Latest reports, however, state that conditions in Switzerland. have improved. So that those who go out now may reasonably expect-to-return in statu quo, and not, like those returning now, in



"Remember now, I'm wanted on the phone just before you bring the bill?"

POLICE OFFICIAL ENTERTAINED.

FAREWELL DINNER TO MR. WALTER KENT.

GLOWING TRIBUTES.

Mr. W. Kent, A.S.P., was the guest expectations, the finish was rather of honour, was held at the Police tame, the Kowloon side winning Recreation Club on Saturday easily by 91 runs. evening, presided over by the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G., Inspector General of Police and President of the Club. About fifty sat down to dinner, including Mr. C. D. Melbourne, Mr. Somerset Fitzroy, Mr. T. H. King, -D.I.G., Superintendents Burlingham, Perdue, Booth, Le Bart Sparrow, Mr. A. J. C. Taylor, Chief Inspector Grant, Detective Inspector Murphy, members of the Police Force and friends.

Mr. C. Mcl. Messer, but he was glad to see an old esteemed friend of the Hongkong Police present in the person of Mr. Melbourne, who, though consistently hiding his light under a bushel, shone through snicks. very brightly when subscription lists were circulated on behalf of Police objects, his signature alwaya being appended.

the place which has been his and Goodwin two for 21. home, and where he has helped during all the years of his connexion with the Hongkong Police. To enumerate Mr. Kent's activities would mean giving the history of the Police Recreation Club. Before 1904, the Club as now known was not in existence, but in that year Mr. Hallifax was able to acquire the ground at and the new one erected met the double figures. same fate in 1908. In 1917, the able to something, and in 1929 the | wickets for 34 runs. present Club House was erected.

In All Capacities.

phase of the Club's life and ed up 50 not out. activities could be punctuated with the name of Mr. Kent, he having acted in every capacity-on the Committee, Club member, and Chairman. The speaker went on to say that Mr. Kent had given an excellent example-he had shone in sport and noon when they met the Police on Paul Whiteman and his orchestra, -5 mins., 39.2/5 sees, also as a public servant. Join- their own ground in a League fixture. the famous Russell Market Dancers, ing the Force as a constable in 1898 After putting up a total of 169 runs the Rhythm Boys, The Sisters G., Al Ricci Hall, he had risen to the rank of Assis- for eight wickets by consistent scor- Norman, eccentric dancer, and tant Superintendent, to which rank ing, they failed to get the Police out he was appointed in 1928. He had also served as a Stores Officer and in this capacity he had acted as a model for any A.S.P.'s They were pleased to congratulate Mr. Kent upon the bestowal of the King's. Police Medal. To Mr. Kent they owed a debt of deep gratitude. He has set an example the younger men might well follow-keen and active in sport, as well as a keen and useful public servant. Starting at the bottom of the ladder he has risen to the top, being one of three others who have started as constables and attained the rank of Superintendent. The others were Mr. Kerr, now in Melbourne, Australia, and Mr. Gerrard, whose loss they still mourned. To Mr. and Mrs. Kent, on behalf of the Club, the President

retirement. After the toast, musical honours were awarded with lusty cheers for tion was then made on behalf of wickets for only 17 runs. The Police Recreation Club of two attache cases and an engraved blackwood tray for Mrs. Kent.

Cups Donated.

In replying to the toast Mr. Kent | gave a brief history of his life from | noon the Royal Corps of Signals dethe time he ran away from his feated the Club Jumors by 109 runs home in 1890 in his desire to be at | The home team batted first and comsea. During his career, in the piled 152 runs for seven wickets, Gil-Marines he travelled considerably, lott contributing 45 not out, Williams and was in Hongkong in 1893. On 33 and Snunders 36. The Club batshis return to England he men could not withstand the attack of was most anxious to get back only 43 runs. H. J. Armstrong was ngain, despite the bad re- top scorer with 10. putation Hongkong then held in the eyes of the people at Home. His ambition was realized and he' was able to come out and settle down. He said he had always tried to do his best, which sometimes he found most difficult. To the Police opportunity of saying good-bye to SECRET CONVERSATIONS ON Club he presented two cups, one for lawn bowls and one for golf, member him, and all who had the conditions of which he left entirely to the Club Committee—only by keenness could they win, and on- life and happiness. Ly with the spirit of the game could they smile when they lost—and these two cups would stimulate this for his tributes.

how welcome they were.

CRICKET LEAGUE MATCHES.

W. BRACE SCORES CENTURY FOR KOWLOON.

A fenture of the Lengue cricket over the week-end was the century complled by W. Brace, the Intarporter, in the game between Kowloon Cricket Club and the Craigen-A pleasant function, at which gower Cricket Club. Contrary to

DIVISION I.

Brace Scores Century For Kowloon C.C.

An exciting game was expected at Kowloon C.C. on Saturday atternoon when this team and Craigengower C.C. met in a Lengue match, but after a somewhat alow start, the home team

won easily by 91 runs-Batting first, Kowloon scored 168 runs for the loss of only one wicket-After the tonst "The King" the Brace and E. C. Fincher gave their Hon. E. D. C. Wolfe proposed the side a very good start, making 150 health of the guest of the evening, runs before being separated. The He first of all expressed on behalf | former acored a century and was still of the Hon, Mr. Hallifax, Colonial undefeated when the innings was i Secretary, regret for being unable declared close, while Fincher had 61 being sent up river to Kweiping ard). to be present, and also the Hon. to his credit before being bowled by and Wangehow, from which places 10,000 Metres:-1, H. H. Ma

The bowling of the visitors was quite sgood at the start but fell of somewhat as the game progressed. They were all more or less rather unfortunate, as many runs were made

Lim, the Craigengower skipper, was the only man to offer any resistance to the K.C.C. attack, being topscorer with 29. E. Zimmern was the Our Own Correspondent. The speaker also congratulated only other man to reach double figures. those responsible for the happy Brace had three wickets for only iden of entertaining Mr. Kent in eight runs, F. Zimmern two for five.

NAVY DEFEATED.

Hongkong C.C. Bowlers in Form.

form when these two teams met in a blow. At shoulder-length, it floats feet, 1% inches. They batted first and were all out for in "True to the Navy," the Central P. C. Kwok. Time:-14.1/10 secs. Happy Valley and a tent erected 124 runs. Mid. Jowitt (34) and Lt. Theatre feature for to-morrow. A and the Club formed, to be re- Commdr. Lane (32) saved the Navy real Bow song, "There is only One Hah-leong (May); 2, C. Candal placed in 1905 by a matshed side from what might have been a Who Matters to Me," was written This was destroyed by a typhoon collapse, only one other man reaching for here

Bowker captured four wickets for old matshed having been renovat- 24 runs and Beck bad the same numed from time to time was pract ber of wickets for 15. Reid was also tically useless, and Mr. Kent and in good form with the ball, bowling a few others suggested to the very well at the commencement and Government that they might be returning a final analysis of two

The home team had no difficulty in knocking off the necessary runa for victory, this being accomplished for the loss of only three wickets. Duc-During all these years, every kitt gave a bright display and knock-

DIVISION II.

Civil Service Draw With Police.

The Civil Service junlors received their first check on Saturday after- of New York musical shows. in time, and had to be content to share the points.

C. F. Alexander once again proved to be the back-bone of the Police butting, and it was due to him more than to anybody else in the side that they secured a point. He presented a sound defence and was undefeated

VICTORY FOR K.C.C.

Craigengower Defeated Easily at Happy Valley.

After running up a score of 180 runs for eight wickels, the Kowloon inniors skittled out the Craigengower seconds for only 46 runs. Jex and Skinner, with 46 and 43 respectively, gave their side a good start and paved the way for their big total. The home tenm's bowlers were all expensive with wished long life and happiness in the exception of young Souza, who captured five wickets for 25 runs.

N. McBride, batting last, was the only man on the Craigengower side to both these being led by the Hon, reach double figures. Overy was in Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe. A presenta- leadly form with the ball, taking six

FRIENDLY MATCH. Signals Defeat Club at

Sookunpoo. At Sookunnoo on Saturday after-

ing, thanked the Police Club on behalf of the visitors for the any dealings with him would reknown him, would miss him. He wished Mr. and Mrs. Kent long

vided by wireless, and songs were is being kept very secret, although ton; The Hon. Mr. and Mrs. Owen keeness. He thanked the Club for rendered by Mr. Jakes, Bandthe gifts, and also the President master, and Sergt. Jonkins, of the the scope is unofficially declared to Hughes; Captain and Mrs. Mackinnon; South Wales Borderers. Later in embrace close Anglo-French co-The Hon. E. D. C. Wolfe then the evening the company were operation on currency exchange, tonated "Our Visitors" and said entertained most obly by Mr. gold movements and loans,-. | Dudley Burtlett.

IDOLS SMASHED AT WUCHOW.

THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH,

OFFICIAL BAN ON THE LUNAR YEAR.

NO CRACKER-FIRING.

Wuchow, Feb. 19. In order to demonstrate the afternoon, besides several very close finishes, while with regard to the to prevent the observance of the attendance, there was nothing left to hunar year, the police here took a be desired, as Dr. D. K. Samy, the drastic step a few days before President of the Athletic Association, Chinese New Year when they publicly destroyed the wooden gods in the last idol temple left Governor, was to distribute the prizes, in Wuchow.

The destruction of the idols P. Lauder was asked to do so. was witnessed by a large crowd Further measures taken by the authorities were the banning of cracker-firing during the New Year, and even the use of red paper over the front doors of houses was not permitted.

The past week has witnessed the commandeering of most of the motor boats here. These are tion of Cantonese troops. These troops are first to be brought back to Wuchow and then sent to be Kwangtung,

It is anticipated that when the sees. (a record). Kwangsi forces take over control marked revival of trade,---

CINEMA NOTES

"TRUE TO THE NAVY."

Clara Bow has two surprises for 20 feet 31/2 inches. her friends in "True to the Navy."] League fixture on the latter's ground. | free, unhampered And Clara sings |

Enough sailors to man a smallsized battleship were assembled at the Paramount studio in Hollywood romance, "True to the Navy." Fredic Inches (a record). March, aren opposite Miss Bow in "The Wild Party," heads the list. Several scenes of life on board a United States scafighter are highlights of the picture. Harry Green is featured in the supporting cast.

"King of Jazz."

A swift melodic panorama of a sure fire hit song is the "Happy Feet" Handicap):-1, Karanjia; 2, Kwong number in Universal's spectacular ex. Sik-kweng; 3, Prew. travaganza, "King of Jazz," starring Paul Whiteman, and coming to the Central Theatre soon. There are eight big numbers in this 'exiravaganza which, was directed by John Murray Anderson, famed creator

Charles Irwin, master of ceremonies are in this number which has as its song hit, "I've Got Those Happy Feet," an original by Milton Ager and Jack Yellen, scored by Ferde Grofe, the musical genius who originally reored George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" and who scored the music not only for the "Happy Feet" number but for the entire "King of Jazz."

"The Golden Calf."

Comedy and other revue attracin "The Golden Calf", a story telling left Government House. of the quest for feminine perfection fame and fortune in conjunction with Excellency and Lady Peel to the costumiers, now showing at the Meet of the Fanling Hunt. Queen's Theatre. Jack Mulhall has bushel, as it were, of Mid-Victorian "Tamar". clothing. It is left to the exigencies first time and demonstrate to the the Combined Services. vowing eternal love for his model.

While much of the action of the hai. always irresistibly funny and provokes many a hearty laugh. His lunched at Government House. future appearances will be always looked forward to as a great treat. A Fox newsreel, a comedy and a musical composition "Overture of House. 1812", complete a most attractive. programme running until Wednesday:

MONEY MATTERS.

Conversations have been resumed between representatives of the During dinner, music was pro- British Treasury and the French Hon. Sir Shouson Chow and Lady Finance: Ministry. Their nature Chow; The Hon. Mr. and Mrs. Shen-

TWO RECORDS SMASHED.

SUCCESSFUL UNIVERSITY ATHLETICS.

Pokfulam on Saturday afternoon. The meeting was an unqualified success from every point of view. Two records were smashed during the remarked at the distribution

Lady Peel, the wife of H. E. the but owing to her indisposition, Mrs.

The results were as follow: Discus Throw.-1, N. Vargassoff (Morrison); 2, D. Oppenheim (May); 3, P. L. Tan (Ellot); 4, T. K. Llen (St. John's). Distance:-93 feet 51/2

(Ricci). Distance:-117 feet.

4, C. T. Law (Eliot).

(May); 2, Ho Sai-cheong (Lugard); rup. I have been down here on two 3. V. E. Koppe (May). Time:-10 previous occasions and it has always Pole Jump:-1, A. Bakar (Lugard): | career to win it from Hong' of the province, there will be a 2, C. Candah (Lugard); 3, S. Ber- You wll agree with me that the third covitch (May).

> (May); 2, Ho Sal-cheong (Lugard); 8, you in a fine sporting spirit and that R. S. Tissington (Eliot). Time: increases my pleasure fourfold, and 24.1/10 necs.

(Morrison); 2, A. T. Normanbhoy of course." (Lugard); 3, H. H. Ma (Ricci). Time:-2 mins. 17.2/5 secs. Ladles' Shot Put:-1, R. Perry; 2.

Ladies' 100 Yards:-1, A. Wood; 2, his other qualities.

120 Yards High Hurdles:-1, Lee (Lugard); 3, A. Bakar (Lugard) fime:—16,7/10 secs. Putting the Shot:-1, D. Oppenheim (May); 2, P. L. Tan (Eliot); 8, S.

for the filming of Clara Bow's new [(Morrison). Distance:-33 feet, 234 440 Yards;-1, D. J. N. Anderson (Morrison); 2, R. S. Tissington (Eliot); 3, A. Bakar (Lugard). Time:

.--57.4/5 весв. Long Jump:-1, C. Candah (Lugard); 2, O. de Souza (Ricci); 3, K. T. Loke (Morrison). Distance:-18 feet, 11% inches.

Past Students' Race (220 Yards (Lugard) and Lee Hah-leong (May): tie; 2, C. T. Law (Eliot); L. A. Silva Parker, who, he said, had been his (Ricci). Height:-- 6 feet, 5 inches. One Mile:—1, D. J. N. Anderson (Morrison); 2, H. H. Ma (Ricci); 3,

Tug-of-War:-1, Lugard Hall; Relay Race:-1, Lugard Hall; 2, Eliot Hall: 3. Morrison Hall.

Inter-Hostel Championship: --- 1 Lugard Hall (91 points); 2, May Hall (54 points); 3, Morrison Hall points); 4, Eliot Hall (27 points): 5 Ricci Hall (25 points); 6, St. John's | Hall (1 point).

GOVERNMENT HOUSE.

Sunday, February 15th.-The Hon. tions intermingle in goodly measure Mrs. Charles Tufton and Miss Tufton Captain, Baldwin lunched at Governby a Greenwich Village artist seeking ment. House and accompanied His

Monday, February 16th .- His Exthe leading male role and opposite cellency the Governor and Lady Peel. him Sue Carol plays the part of his attended by Captain T. A. H. Coltsecretary whose charms are concealed man, A.D.C., dined with Commodore

Tuesday, February 17th.-His Exof a hosiery display staged by the cellency the Governor and Lady Peel, during the first half, no goals being struggling artist and the danger of a accompanied by Mr. G. W. A. Tufton, scored, although the ball was carried love romance being ruined to induce Private Secretary, attended the Rugby perilously near to both goals at the lovely Sue to come out for the Football match between Shanghai and | times. . Some ten minutes after the

almost wholly to El Brenlel, who is the meeting of the Executive Council. goals to one Friday, February 20th.-Mr. Covry Saturday, February 21st.—Sir Miles Lampson and Miss Lampson, accompanied by Lt. Colonel Clarke and Mr. picture portrayal of the well-known Stirling, spent the day at Government The following were the guests at

Luncheon: His Excellency Admiral Sir Arthur Waistell His Fedall-Sev | Major-General Sandilands, The Hon. Mr. Somerset Fitzroy, in reply ANGLO-FRENCH TALKS His Excellency the Governor and Landolt. Lady Poel gave a dinner party in . honour of Admiral Sir Arthur and Lady Waistell. The following were present: His Honour Mr. Justice Wood; The Rt. Rev. The Bishop of Victoria and Mrs Duppuy; Commodore and Mrs. Walker; The Hon. Mr. and Mrs. Hallifax; The Hon, Mr. and Mrs. Alabaster; The Hon. Mr. Messer; The Hon. Mr. and Mrs. Creasy; The Potter: Colonel and Mrs. Savile; Paymaster Captain Ayre; Lt. Colonel Christian: Paymaster Commander Grace; Lt. Commander Evans.

INTERPORT DINNER.

"TELEGRAPH" CUP

.The sixteenth annual athletic sports | made and thanks tendered at the meeting of the Hongkong University interport dinner at the Peninsula was held on the University ground at Hotel on Saturday night, when the Hongkong Football Association entertained the visiting Shanghai team and many local residents. The main reason for the occasion was the formal handing over of the Hongkong Telegraph Cup to Shanghai, as winners of the interport game on Wednesday. declared that he had rarely seen better football than that played by the northern team on Wednesday. They did not have such an easy task against the Chinese, but managed to get there all the same.

Hongkong's skipper, W. Clark, presented the cup to S. Gash, the Shanghai leader, declaring that the better team had won, and extending his congratulations. "They acored three Javelin Throw:--1, D. Oppenheim goals against me in almost as many (May): 2, A, B. Sulleman (Lugard); minutes," he said, "and it nearly 3, K. T. Loke (Eliot); 4, Gosano broke my heart. Next year I hope we will go to Shanghai and bring back 220 Yards Low Hurdles:-1, Lee the old mug." The cup was presented Hah-leong (May); 2, A. Bakar (Lug- as the toast of the Shanghal players

there is to be a complete evacua- (Ricci); 2, A. T. Normanbhoy Replying Mr. Gash said:-"I can (Lugard); 3, Young Wai-wah (May); assure you that I have no words to express my pleasure in having 100 Yards:--1, Lee Hah-leong captained Shanghal and winning this been the ambition of my footbal. time was lucky-for us. Our success 220 Yardn:--1, Lee Hah-leong and your defeat has been hailed by we appreciate it. I cannot be expect-Half Mile:-1, D. J. N. Anderson ed to hope that you win it next year,

P. C. Kwok; 3, A. Wood. Distance: present a souvenir to Jack Pote-Hunt, Hop, Step and Jump:-1, A. Bakar in Hongkong. Mr. de Campos, the The Royal Navy found the Hong- Her "flapper" bob is gone. The "Red (Lugard); 2, C. Candah (Lugard); 3, visitors' manager, made the presentakong Cricket Club bowlers in good Head" has let her hair grow, and O. de Souza (Ricci). Distance:-39 tion and paid a tribute to the

> The Shanghai players toasted the Hongkong Association, and in reply Mr. P. P. J. Wodehouse (vicepresident) remarked that he felt extremely proud of the fact that the skippers were both members of the. Bercovitch (May); 4, N. Vargassoff police force.

> > Proposing the toast of the Guests, Mr. R. K. Duncan made special mention of the part played in soccer by those who did not play the game, but were ardent supporters. supplied the players with much encouragement, he said. He also thanked the Services for their assistance in trial games and paid a tribute to the Navy in this respect.

Lieut.-Col. Maclaine and Commander Morris replied on behalf of the Candah Services. The latter specially mentioned Chief Yeoman of Signals

right hand man in football matters. Mr. J. Ormiston (chairman of the Association) in culogising the work of A. T. Normanbhoy (Lugard). Time the Secretary, Mr. W. E. Hollands, declared that the association was much in debt to Mrs. Hollands, who, as she had done in previous years. made the badges for the players, and also the flag. He asked Mr. Hollands to convey the Association's gratitude to his wife, and also a token of their appreciation in the form of a necklet. Mr. Hollands replied. Mr. H. K. Lee nlso said a few words.

ed during the evening.

LADIES' HOCKEY.

St. Andrew's Club Ladies are now at the top of the Hockey League Table as the result of another-victory on Saturday, this being secured at the expense of the Kowloon Ladies Hockey from Mulhall's knowledge under a and Mrs. A. H. Walker on H.M.S. Club which lost to them by the odd goal in three in an exciting contest. Play was of a ding-dong nature interval, M. George, for the Kowloon man she loves that he has not to go | Wednesday, February 18th .- His Ladies, received the ball near the far afield to find the perfect pair of Excellency the Governor and Lady centre of the field, and guided it into pedal extremities which he has Peel, accompanied by Mr. G. W. A. the net, amidst warm applause from always dreamt of painting. The Tufton, Private Secretary, attended spectators. St. Andrew's equalised story ends happily, with the artist The Interport Association Football quickly, however, with a fine shot Match between Hongkong and Shang- by E. Landolt. Before the final whistle blew. M. Woolley had scored play is between these two stars, its Thursday. February 10th.-His another goal for the St. Andrew's

> Kowloon L.H.C. 1 St. Andrew's Club 2

B. Hiret: M. Groundwater, E. Booth, George, M. Martin and P. Hunte-St. Andrew's Club,-R. Rose; I Rogers, P. Woolley; I. Gittins, White, I. Woolley; F. Wong. Mrs. Charles Tutton, Miss Tufton. . Gittins, M. Woolley. N. Field and E.

Recreio v. Diocesan Girls

PRESENTED TO SHANGHAL

Toasts were honoured, presentations Mr. R. M. Dyer, President of the Association, presided. In a brief speech of welcome to Shanghai, ha

was drunk.

Presentation to Pote-Hunt.

The opportunity was then taken to the Shanghai member, who will stay recipient's ability as a footballer and

Several musical items were render-

ST. ANDREW'S AT TOP OF LEAGUE TABLE.

great success as a comedy is due Excellency the Governor presided at team, which ran out winners by two

K.L.H.C.—D. Avenall; A. Fowler, lel; D. Smith, D. Pinguet, M.

better of the two teams, their play for the Recreio. being of an aggressive nature. Frequent inroads into their opponents' territory, secured for them two consecutive goals, these being by C. Silva and L. Silva-Netto respectively in the first half. Faulty combination in the second half rendered the chances further remote of making much headway against these odds, but in a moles Alves, L. Kavier; C. Botelho, C. Silva, K.L.H.C. 2 0 2

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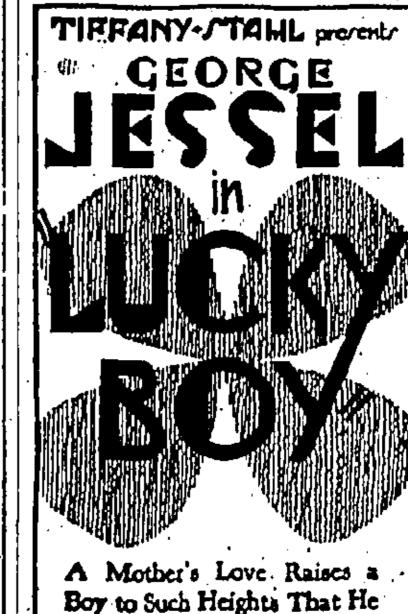
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At Sookunpoo Valley, the Diocesan Girls' School team suffered defeat before the Recreio goal, M. Mason L. Silva-Nette, A. Alves and M. in their match, with the Club succeeded in snatching a goal for Remedios. de Recreio. Ladies, it marking their the School. This was the only one. third consecutive defeat in the Caer The outcome of the match was put Wood; A. Mogra, M. Maude, E. Clark Cup Competitions.

beyond all doubt when, towards the Banker: L. Jorge, S. Wong, M.

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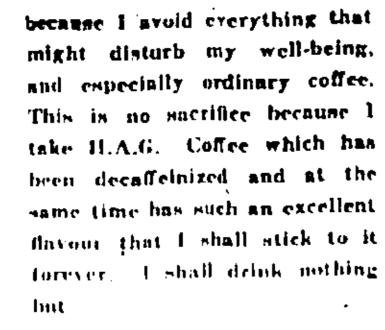
The Portuguese Indies were the end, C. Hotelhe scored another goal Smith, G. White and I. Lee. League Table to Date.

P. W. L. D. F. A. Pte: Club de Recreio.—B. Remedios; C. Recreio 2 1 0 1 4 2 8 Osmund, M. Basto; E. Rosarlo, M. D.G.S. 3 0 9



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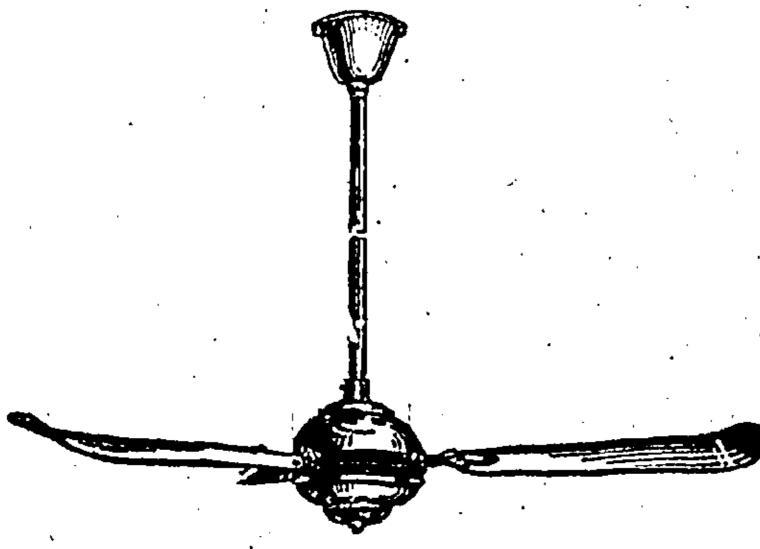
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ONE GOAL BEATS CHINESE.

HALF-BACKS SMOTHER THE SMART CHINESE ATTACK.

SINCLAIR'S BLUNDER.

{By "Wanderer."]

In a way of speaking, perplexing though it may at first appear, | gan (Moorhen), 32 feet 11% inches; Shanghai won two games rolled: into one when they defeated the Hongkong Chinese by a solitary goal on Saturday. The second might be called a shadow game or the "If" match, an imaginary inches; 3rd, Lieut. Short (Moth), 4 East to West. Distance, 6.7 miles. replay of Wednesday's interport, feet 8% inches. Hongkong being represented by a dightly changed cleven. In other i words, to avoid further abstruse- A. B. Shawyer (Moth); 3rd, Ldg. S. Bolla, Mr. A. L. Shields ness, Shanghai settle! a great Fitzpatrick (Cicala). many minds regarding the possibility of a different result in the interport it Hongkong had fielded a different eleven. They demonstrated, to my way of thinking, that on their merits, at least, they must have beaten any team Hongkong was in a position to place into the field. This is high praise. but I think it deserved. I don't think Shanghai hate ever sent a better all-round combination to the South. A more brilliant collection of stars, perhaps, but not a more effective cohesive force;

Shanghai had to fight a great deal harder to beat the Chinese than they did against Hongkong. A. B. Colwell (Tarantula). Yet except for one period of fifteen minutes towards the close of the second half when the Chinese half-backs began to find their forwards with the right kind 1st, Kwo Wai-tit; 2nd, Wong Tingof passes, when the forwards fan. responded with a succession of

methodical close passing raids Mrs. Klock. and when, under the constant pressure of a virile attack, the brilliant Shanghai defence began to show signs of faltening, the issue was never really in doubt.

Monroe's Brilliande.

ed in a manner for which there Ldg. S. Fitzpatrick (Cicala). had been no previous occasion. He did not place a foot wrong, and his tackling and positioning were superb. Martin, supported him splendidly, and their great work enabled Shanghai to emerge unscathed, and Gash to recover his equilibrium. The nearest the Chinese got to a goal was a brilliant shot by Suen Kam-shun. Fung King-cheung flicked the ball across in his own inimitable fushion and Suen met the ball, as the situation demanded, first-time. driving hard straight at Chow.

In the first half, Suen had been him. And these were the only Correspondent. real scoring chances that fell to == the Chinese all through the game, game. If Graham had been

back line. played him all the time in the only inside the cross-bar.

equally effectively more worrying afternoon. smothered the Chinese right wing, while Fung King-cheung, the best of the line. Graham was a of the championship. cleverest and most hard-working constant source of danger and of the whole line, did splendid Sinclair was a trier all the time. South China, constructive work but was too He kept his wing men supplied Eastern closely watched by Gash to be able with splendid swinging passes. to get in an effective shot.

Chinese Attack Fails.

ward line, of which so much was Tam Kong-pak played a more than expected, failed to function, and useful game after a shaky start all the most dangerous raids were and the half-back line fully developments of energetic work by justified itself. he Shanghai forwards. In some respects the Shanghai attack were succeeded had their tactics been more Impressive than in the inter- a little less storeotyped. As port game, but when it came to was Monroe and Martin, even finishing off their movements they when hard pressed in the second

were woefully weak. . On one occasion, Sinclair head- and od the bull-neatly past Lau Man and ran in with only Pau Ka-ping to beat and missed the right hand post by yards. Why he did not awing the ball to the left-hand side of the net is beyond comprehension. Shanghai were also very near missing the goal that won the blocal league programme on Satur-

NAVAL SPORTS AT SHAMEEN.

H.M.S. MOTH WINS THE AGGREGATE CUP.

Shameen, Feb. 22. The West River Flotilla annual Argulla, Mr. Odland The West River Plotific attitudes of the lines of the lin ball ground by kind permission of the Shameen Tennis Club and Shameen Municipal Council. The

following were the results:--Henving the line.—1st, P. O. Clark Disha, Lt. J. A. W. Tothill .. & Rolla, Major W. G. H. Miles . . 4 (Tarantula); 2nd, Lieut. Comm. Dorothes, Lieut. J. G. Hawith ... Havers (Cleala); 3rd, A. B. Meachom, Daphne, Lt. W. G. Brittain

Long Jump .- 1st, C. P. O. Robinson (Cienta); 2nt, McGill, (Seamew); 3rd, A. B. Howard (Senmew). Putting the shot .- 1st, P. O. Mor-

2nd, Lieut. Comm. Havers (Cicala), 30 feet 1 inches; 3rd, S. A. Beach (Moorhen), 28 feet 81/2 inches, High Jump .- 1st, E. R. A. McGill H.M.S. Tamar line West to East, (Seamew), 4 feet 10% inches; 2nd, Mark on Club line (P), Rumsey Shoal A. B. Hicks (Cicala), 4 teet 924 (8), Channel Rocks (S), Club line

Half Mile, Ist, Lieut. Le Geyt (Tarantula), time 2 min. 26 sec.; 2nd, Diana, Mr. II. Dreyer

Quarter Mile .- 1st, Lieut, Le Geyt Why Wonder J. Mr. E.B. Lambert II (Tarantula); 2nd, A. B. Shawyer, (Moth); 3rd, A. B. Domoney (Clenia). Allan, Mr. M. L. de Ville . . . 15 Bont Race on Dry Land .-- 1st. H.M.S. Scamew; 2nd, H.M.S. Cicala;

3rd, H.M.S. Tarantuin. 100 Yards,-1st, A. B. Watkins (Moorhen), time 11 secs.; 2nd, Ldg. S. Street (Moth); 3rd, C. P. O. Allen (Tarantula).

100 Yards for Chinese Ratings .-1st, Ah Wing (Moorhen); 2nd, Cheong Argulla, Lt., Comm. R. T. Young 5 (Tarantula): Inter-ship Relay Race .- Ist, H.M.S. Wings, Paym. Comm. D.S. Lambert B.

Moth; 2nd, H.M.S. Cicala; 3rd, H.M.S. Tarantula; 4th, H.M.S. Scamew. Naval 100 Yards Veterans .-- 1st C. P. O. Bennett (Moth) 12 secs.; 2nd, C. P. O. Robinson (Cicala); 3rd,

Representative Relay Race,-1st H.M.S. Tarantula, time 49 secs.; 2nd, H.M.S. Moth; 3rd, H.M.S. Scamew. Open 100 Yards Visitors' Race .-

Ladies Race, open, 100 yards .- 1st, Mrs. Knight; 2nd, Mrs. Coates; 3rd, Sack Bumping.—A. B.

220 Yards .-- 1st, L. S. Street (Moth); 2nd, A. B. Adams (Scamew); 3rd, A. B. Perkins (Tarantula). Children's Handicap Under 12 Years,-Connie Wolcott.

During this anxious period, the | (Moth), time 5 mins. 20 sec.; 2nd, International soccer competition at brilliance of Monroe was exhibit- Lieut. Le Geyt (Tarantula); 3rd, Belfast to-day, there being no score.-Final of Tug-o-war .- H.M.S. Moth bent H.M.S. Moorhen by 2 pulls to 1.

The aggregate cup was won by H.M.S. Moth with a total of 50 points. H.M.S. Cicala were second with 47 points 3 and H.M.S. Tarantula third The individual cup was won Licut. Le Geyt, H.M.S. Tarantula.

At the conclusion of the sports the

prizes for the day were presented by Mrs. Boodam-Whettam. The Shameen Football League Cup, donated by the Asiatle Petroleum Co., was presented to H.M.S. Tarantula by Mrs. G. M. D. D. Wolf and replicas to each OXFORD WIN FIRST HOCKEY member of the team. Lieut: Comm. Sitwell thanked the

presented with a similarly good ladies for presenting the prizes and opportunity and had dallied long called for three cheers for the ladies enough to allow Martin to rob which were heartily given.-Our Own

so remarkably good was the break- standing two yards out instead of the idol of the crowd was literally feet of Graham who crashed the goals each. blotted out by Pote-Hunt, who ball to the top of the net just

safe way, keeping close on his One explanation of Shanghai's man and never giving him the forward inefficiency was the weakalightest opportunity of getting ness of Murphy at inside-right the ball under control. It has to He did not combine well with his be admitted, however, that Li Wai- winger and in a dozen chances he tong is not the player of old. did not get the ball anywhere His beautiful swerve has dis- near the goal. If Collaco had appeared; he is not even quick on been out Pau Ka-ping, one may be certain, would have had a far

> Sinclair and Graham were the . It was an exceedingly fast game,

play moving from one end to the Jother with lightning rapidity. Altogether, the Chinese for The Chinese backs, Lad Mau and

The forwards might have half, knew exactly what to expect positioned themselves -accordingly:---

LEAGUE MATCHES. Navy Score Ten Goals Against · Athletic.

Junior matches made up the

LOCAL TENNIS. LOCAL YACHTING.

R.H.K.Y.C. DEFEAT THE ROYAL NAVY.

The R. H. K. Yacht Club beat the Royal Navy in a very interesting team, who were entertained by the football are given below. All are snilling contest yesterday. Only one point ahead in the morning, the Club the Indian R.C. yesterday afternoon. Division Scottish Division. piled up the points in the afternoon race, and won by 145 to 129. Detailed results were as follow:

Morning Race.

Starting gun, 11 a.m. Course .-Club line West to East, Channe Rocks (P), Rumsey Shoal (P), Mark on Club line (S). H.M.S. Tamar line East to West. Distance, 6.7 miles. R.H.K.Y.C.

Points for morning race

Royal Naxy.

Why Wondert, Lt. P. C. Itansome Bluenose, Capt. A. Whitworth ...10 Specifically Captain W. P. Mark Allen, Paym, Sub,-Lt.C. F.

> Points for morning race. Afternoon Race.

Starting gun 2.50 p.m. Course .-

R.H.K.Y.C.

Dorothen, Mr. C. E. Grist Daphne, Mr. H. S. Rouse Bluenose, Capt. Boll 12 Speedwell, Capt. A. Fawken 10

> Points for afternoon care Prints obtained in morning

> > Royal Navy.

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Collegn, Comdr. B. Grenfell 5 La Linda, Captain W. P. Mark-Jessamine, Lieut, Comm. H. C.

Wendy, Lt. A. St. G. Edwards .. 15 Points for afternoon race, Points obtained in morning.

Boojum, Commodors A. H. Walker * Adamsc. Lt. Comm. E.W.B. Sim 16

Result of race sailed on December 1930,-R.H.K.Y.C. 11014 points, Royal Navy 1001/2 points.

20,000 THRILLED.

BY DRAWN INTERNATIONAL SOCCER MATCH.

Belfast, Feb. 21. Under ideal weather conditions 20,000 spectators saw Iroland and Mile Race.—1st, A. B. Shawyer Scotland fight a drawn match in the Reuter.

Inter-Army Match.

London, Feb. 21. national Triangular Tournament be- Reuter. tween the British, French and Beigian armies, the British defeated the by French by 2 goals to one at Schurst Park to-day .- Reuter.

THE CHAIN BROKEN.

SINCE 1926.

London, Feb. 21. In the annual Inter-Varsity hockey match at Beckenham to-day, Oxford defeated Cambridge by three goals to

nil.-Reuter. Of the thirty-seven games now ing up work of the Shanghai half- on the goal line his shot would Oxford 15, and three remain drawn. have gone over the bar. It came This is Oxford's first outright success The eyes of the Chinese suppor- when Pau misjudged a centre by since 1926, though last year they ters were all on Li Wai-tong, but Elliott, the ball falling to the forced the issue to a draw of two

> day, the outstanding result being the Navy's ten goals to one against Athletic Reserves. The losers played with only nine men, while the Navy fielded such players as Shirrns and Ashman in their junior team.

Eastern came a bad cropper, losing to the Argylls, a defeat which practically ends their hopes

The results, were:

G. G. EDWARDS. Plays for Professional

Team at Home. G. G. Edwards, former Hong

kong University and Club goal

keeper, who gained his Blue for Cambridge this year, was introduced to professional football on January 31st, when he turned out for Luton Town in a Third Division (South) match against -Bristol --- Rovers, --- He--- was--- given little opportunity to distinguish himself though he made one very good save from Poynton. For the rest, Luton were too good for the opposition and they won by four

CANTON CITIZENS' CLUB PLAYERS ENTERTAINED.

The Canton Citizens' Tennis Club C.R.C. on Saturday, were guests at from Reuter excepting the 2nd Three doubles and three singles matches were played, in which some interesting tenns was seen. Though Arsenal beaten, the Canton visitors showed Birmingham they were capable players.

At the conclusion of the matches, Blackpool short speeches were delivered for the Derby Canton club and the Indian R.C. Admiral Chan Chak of Canton, who Leicester accompanied the team, sent his regrets Manchester C. for his unavoidable absence, he having Portsmouth left for Canton on Saturday night. Sheffield U. Following were the results of the Sunderland

matches: S. A. Rumjahn (I.R.C.) bent Li Barnsley Man-cheung (C.C.T.C.), 6-3, 6-2. Bradford C. A. L. Rumjahn (I.R.C.) beat Ho Bristol C. Chan-man, (C.C. I.C.), 11-0, 0-1. H. D. Rumjahn (I.R.C.) beat Ma Cardin Chi-huen (C.C.T.C.), 6-2, 6-1. C. A. L. Rumjahn and J. A. Everton Cassumbhoy (I.R.C.) beat Li Man- Lymouth cheung and Ho Chan-man, 0-0, 6-1. J. S. A. Curreem and J. M. A. Razack (I.R.C.) beat Lau Fook-ling West Brom. and Leung Tak-kwong, 6-4, 6-2. H. D. and S. A. Rumjahn (I.R.C.) bent Ma Chi-huen and Chan Chi- Bournemouth

keung, 6-1, 6-0.

RAIN SPOILS TEST.

CHAPMAN WINS TOSS AND PUTS AFRICA'IN.

London, Feb. 21. Rain curtailed play on the opening day of the fifth Test Match between South Africa and England at Durban to-day, the weather behaving so badly manux as to prevent a resumption after

During the time at their disposal, South Africa scored 32 without the loss of a wicket, Seidle claiming 23 and Mitchell, scoring much slower-The overnight rain and early

morning drizzle failed to affect the Aberdeen wicket, but Chapman, winning the Ayr toss, elected to send Africa in to bat. Clyde The teams selected are: South Cowdenbeath Africa,-Seidle, Mitchell, Cameron, Falkirk Taylor, Dalton, Cochrane, Bell, Vin- Hibernians cent, McMillan, Viljoen, and Christy. Leith England .- A. P. F. Chapman, R. E. S. Motherwell Wyatt, J. White, O. G. N. Turnbull, Rangers I. A. R. Peebles, Hammond, Hendren, St. Mirren Leyland, Tate, Voce and Farrimond. At the lunch interval, South Africa had scored 32 without loss, but rain delayed the start after the interval. and there was no resumption before tea. Subsequently, several inspec-

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RUGGER.

tions of the wicket were made, when

It was decided to draw stumps.-

AIR FORCE DEFEATED BY ROYAL NAVY.

annual Inter-Services rugby match Golf Club yesterday. between the Royal Navy and Air In the semi-finals, Col. Matthews Force to-day, the result being a win In the second match of the Inter- for the Navy by 16 points to nil .-

HOME FOOTBALL.

RESULTS OF SATURDAY'S

 MATCHES. The results of Saturday's Home

> First Division 4 Manchester U Aston Villa West Ham Newcastlo Liverpool Huddersfield

Wednesday Grimaby Chelses Middlesbro' Second Division.

Stoke Wolver Millwall Tottenham Oldham Bradford Notts, Forest Proston N.E. Reading

Port Vale Burnley Soudumpton Third Division (South). ' Luton Gillingham Clapton O. Brentford Coventry Crystal Pal. Fulham Brighton Norwich Notte, County

Newport Torquay Southend Excter Northampton Bristol R.

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Rochdale First Division (Scottish). Enst Fife Partick Hamilton Dundee

Queen's Park Morton Hearts Airdrie. Kilmarnock Celtic Second Division (Scottish).

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LOCAL GOLF.

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FINALISTS FOR GOLF CLUB JUNIOR TITLE.

Col. E. D. Matthews and O. Eager London, Feb. 21. qualified for the final of the Junior Twickenham was the scene of the Championship of the Royal Hongkong bent - D. - S.- Robb. - 4 and - 3, and - 0.___.

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CHAPTER XLI

photographs Bonnie Dundee was rait studies of alumnae. offering. 'I'll do my best, of paled and uttered a snarp exclamation as her eyes took in the topmost picture. "This is Juanita Leigh, isn't it? . . . But-" she shuddered, "how odd she looks-

eyes still bulging with horror. "But I've seen so many picture" of her in the papers. . . . To think to for you that it was one of our dresses she chose for her shroud! But yo sold to her, don't you?" she ask. advantages, carriculum, and ed, brisk again. "I can find out We keep a record of all our French originals and of the number of copies made of each Let me think! I've been

going to Paris myself for th firm for the last 15 years, but can't remember buying this Pierre model. . . Oh. of course! didn't go over during 1917 an 1918, on account of the war, you know, but the ble Paris designer managed to send us a limited; numbered of very evol models an' 15's most have been one o them. Otherwise, I'd remember buying it - If vow'll excuse

me a monient ... When she returned about 10 minutes later, Mins Thomas brought him a penciled memorandem "This Pierre model was imported in the summer of 1917 several months in advance of the winter "enson, of course. Only five copies were made-in different colours and materials, naturally, since we make a point of exclusiveness. The royal blue velvet cope was sold to Juanita Leigh in January, 1918. I cm sorry cannot give you the exact day of the month, but our records show the month only. I took the liberty of showing a picture of the wrose to the only saleswoman in the department who has been with us that long, but she cannot remember the side. Twelve years

in a long time you know." "Indeed it is." Dundee agreed regretfully. "You have been immonably helnful, however. Miss Thomas and I thank you with al

my beart." "If you could just tell me-confidentially, of course," Miss Thomas whichered, "what sart of

elue this dress is—" "I don't know mysolf!" the dotective admitted. "But," he added to himself, after he had escaped the haven's natural curiosity, intend to find out!"

Before he could take any further steps along that particular both, however, Dundee had an anpointment to keep. After arrivince at his botal that morning he had made two telephone calls. H smiled now as he recalled the surprise and whee of one of his former Yale classmates, now a discouraged young bond salesman,

with whom he had kept in touch "You want to borrow my name and my kid sister?" Jimmy Randolph had chortled. "Hop to it. old sport! But you might tell me what you want with such intimate belongings of mine."

"You may not know it," Dundee had reforted, "but young Mr James Wadley Randolph, Jr., scion of the filmous old Boston family. is going to visit that equally famous school, Forsyte-on-the-Hudson, to see whether it is the ideal finishing school for his beloved young sister, Barbara, She's about 15 now, isn't she

"Going on 16, and one of Satan's prize hellions," Jimmy" Randolph had answered. "And the family would be eternally grateful if you could get Forsyte to take her, but make them promise not to have any more chorus girls plan to get murdered, as directors of their amatigur theatricals. Bab would ly. be sure to be mixed up in the mess. . . . I suppose that's the job my back and call me nicknames. you're on, you flat-footed dick, but Nith was just as sweet to me

The second telephone call had Pendleton hersalf!" secured an appointment at the Forsyte school for "Mr. James Wadley Randolph, Jr., of Boston," Dundee, rather relishing his relaxed to enjoy the 10-mile drive "I have a room here, live here the . . . Of course she may have

along the Hudson. It was a quarter to 12 when his shared my room, so she would not a divorce sometime this last year, taxl swept up the drive toward the have to make the long trip back and this money she got was a big. grey-stone, turretted building, to New York every night during settlement-" sedately lonely in the midst of its the last week of rehearsals. We . "She must have got a divorce,

valuable acres. "Miss Earle says to come to the o'clock in the morning-Say!" she ried again to a young man in office," a maid-told-him-when he broke off, in sudden terror. "You Hamilton," Dundee assured -- her had given his name, and led him aren't a reporter, are you?" from the vast hall to a fairly large "A reporter? Good Lord, no!" "The way everybody puts the room, whose long windows looked Dundee denied, in all sincerity, very worst interpretation

walls were almost covered with group pictures of graduating The white-haired, smartly-dress- lasses, photographs of amateur ed buyer accepted the sheaf of heatrical performances, and por-

A very thin, sharp-faced woman course," she began briskly, then of about 40, with red-rimmed eyes which peered nearsightedly, rose rom an old-fashioned roll-top desk and came forward to greet-him.

"I am Miss Earle, Miss Pendleon's private secretary," she told im, as he shook her thin, clammy "Yes," Dundee agreed gravely. hand. "I should have told you "She was dead when that picture when you telephoned this morning was taken. Did you know Mrs. hat both Miss Pendleton and Miss Macon sailed for Europe yesterday. "No." the woman breathed, he We always have our commencement he last Tuesday in May, you know. ... But if there is anything I can

"I should like to know something at first hand of the history of the want to know when the dress was chool, its-well, prestige, special on," Dundee began deprecatingly.

> "I should certainly be able to answer any question you may wish to ask, Mr. Randolph, since have been with the school for 15 years," Miss Earle interrupted

"Then Forsyte must take youngor pupils than I had been led to believe, Miss Earle." Dundee said. with his most winning smile.

"I was never a pupil here," the seretary corrected him, but she thawed visibly, "Of course, was a mere child when I finishe Susiness school, but I have been er: 15 years---15 years of watch ing rich society girls dawdle away four or five years, just because hey've got to be somewhere before they make their debut. . .

But I mustn't talk like that, or til pive von a weener besengtien Mr. Randolph. Of its kind, it really a very fine school-ver exclusive; riding masters, danc 42 masters, a golf 'pro' and our own -olf course, native teachers for French, Italian, German and Spanish. . . Oh, the school is all right, and will probably not suffer any loss of prestige of account of that dreadful murder

out in the Middle West-" "Murder?" Dundee echoed, as he had no idea what she was talking about.

"Haven't you been reading the papers?" Miss Earle rallied him, with a coquettish smile. "But ; 'on't suppose Boston bothers with such sordid things," she added. per thin ipped mouth tightening. 'Miss Pendleton was all cut up about it, because Mrs. Selim, or luanita Leigh, as she was known Easter play the last two years, and the Teporters simply hounded us the first two days after she was murdered out in Hamilton, where number of our richest girls have rome from--'

"By Jove!" Dundee exclaimed. "Was the Selim woman connected with this school, really? . . . only read the beadings-never hav much attention to murders in

"I wish," Miss Earle interrupted tartly, fresh tears reddening her eyes, "that people wouldn't porsiat in referring to her as "hat Selim woman.' . . . When I think how sweet and friendly she was, bow-how kind!" and to Dundec's surprise she chocked on tears before she could go on: "Of reely. course I know it's dreadful for the school, and I ought not talk about it, when you've just come to see about putting your

sister into the school, but Nite was niv friend, and it simply makes me wild-" very much?" Dundee asked, forgetting his role for the moment. "Yes, I did! And Miss Pendle-

the was, when a wonderful woman lasked like Mrs. Peter Dunlap, who was Lo's Morrow when she was in achool here, admired her so much ber to direct plays for a Little him pay alimeny-" Theatre. . . . Why, I never met unyone I was so congenial with! the secretary went on passionate "The girls here snub me and and divorce?" | make silly jokes about me behind | na she was to anyone—even Miss

and Dundee dared ask.

venr 'round, and both years Nita found him or something-and got used to talk until two or three since she was planning to be mar-

upon a tennis court, and whose! Then he made up his mind swift- everything, when a person gets

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This woman hated the school and all connected with it. had grown more and more sour and on Broadway, had directed our onvy-bitten every year of the 15 the had gowned there—and who 'Bleed Nita Leigh Selim better than invano she had ever met. The apportunity for direct questioning was too miraculous to be ignored In he changed his tope suddenly and said very earnestly: "No. I am not a renorter. Miss Earle. But I am not James Wadley Bandolph, Jr. Lam James F. Dundee, special investigator atthe had to the office of the district ottorney of Hamilton, and I want "ou to help me solve the mystery

of Mrs. Selim's murder." It took nearly 10 precious min stes for Dondee to nurse the terri-Fed but obvious thrilled woman mer the shock, and to get her into "In mood to answer his questions

"Bot I shan't and can't tell you onything bad about Nita!" she protested vehemently, wiping her ""drimmed eyes. "The papers are all saying now that she got \$10,-100 for double-crossing some uwful racketeer named 'Swallow-"You admired and liked her 'ail Sammy," but I know she didn't get the money that way! She was too good—"

"From Nita's confidences to on liked her, too. And you can you, do you have any idea how magine how clever and popular she did get the money?" Dundee

Mes Earle shook her head. "I Bon't know, but she got it honorlably I know that! . . . Maybe took her to Hamilton with the found her husband and made

Dundee controlled his excitement with difficulty. "Did she tell you all about her marriage Again Miss Earle shook -her

head. "The only time she over poke of it was last year—the first vear she directed our play, you know. I asked her why she didn't get married again, and the "Were you with her much?" said she couldn't she wasn't divorced, because she didn't know "With her much? . . . I should where her husband was, and it need for such professional tactics, say I was!" she asserted proudly. was too expensive to go to Rono.

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Strongest Boy. If, any boy accepts Chanatong's challenge, he may write to me and the day and time will be arranged for the Contest, failing which the Medal will be awarded to the challenger.

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murdered!" Miss Earle stormed. "If poor Nita had belonged to a rich family, like the girls here, they would have spent a million to hush up any scandal on her! . I've seen it done!" she added, darkly and venomously. (To be Continued.)

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Norman Long. 2290 String Orchestra-Us and Company. Leonard Joy's String Orch. 22569 Chorus-Eton Bonting Song (Knps). Eton College Musical Society. 2774 7.45-8.08 p.m. Orchestral,

In A Clock Store (Orth). New Light Symphony Orchestra, 1308. Hush (Douglas). Love's Dream After The Ball

Super Cinema Orchestra. 1844. Roses Of The South (Strauss). Wine, Women and Song (Strauss). Chiengo Symphony Orchestra, 1452. 8.08-8.31 p.m. Talkle Hits.

Song-March Of The Grenadiers (from "The Love Parade"). Song-My Dream Lover (From "The Love Parade"). Jeanette MacDonald (Soprano), 3289

Chorus-Never Swat A Fly (from 'Just Imagine"). McKinney's Cotton Pickers, 28020. Orchestral-Puttin' On The Ritz-

Selections. Orchestral-Happy Days-Selections: New Mayfair Orch. 1893. Song-You Brought A New Kind Of Love To Ms (from "The Blg

Maurice Chevaller (Baritone), 22405. Song-Livin' In The Sunlight-Lovin' In The Moonlight (From "The Big Pond").

Maurice Chevaller (Baritone), 22405, Humorous Song-I Owe You (From "Dangerous Nan McGrev"). Helen Kane, 22407. 8,39-9,00 p.m. Chamber Music. Pannoforte Duet Impromptu-Roreco

Harold Bauer and Ossip Gabrilowitsch on two pianos, 8162. Violin SolosJota (de Falla). Violin Solo-Puck (Grieg).

Jascha Heifetz, 6848. Pannoforte Solo-Staccato Etude (Rubinstein). Mischa Levitzki, 1489.

String Bass Solo-Chanson Triste (Koussevitzky). Serge Koussevitzky, 7159. 9,00 p.m. Wenther Report, Local

l'ime, etc. 9.05 p.m. From The Studio. Readings from Shakespeare by Members of the A. D. C. 9,15 p.m. (Approx.) Studio Concert Planeforte Solos-Mr. Harry Ore:a, Gavotte (Valentini). h. The Bagpipe (Hiller).

c. Black Key Study (Chapin). Sonn's-Mrs. A. Bolton (Contralto) Accompanied by Mrs. G. Mitchell. a. The Little Damozel (Novelle). b Come See Where Golden Hearts Suring (Handel). Songa-Mr. W. H. Balley (Barltone)

Accompanied by Mr. C. Dudley Bart. a. Beauty Retire (Samuel Pepys). b. Eill The Glass With Golden Wine (Roger Quilter). Sings-Mr. H. G. Annis, (Tenor)

Accompanied by Mr. C. Dudley Barta. A Farewell (C. Kingsley and

b, 1 Hear You Calling Me (Charles •Marshall). Planoforte Solos-Mr. Harry Ore.

a. Nocturne for left Hand (Scrinb, Valse from "Eugen Onegin' (Tschnikowsky). Song-Mrs. A. Bolton (Contralto)

Accompanied by Mrs. Mitchell.
n. The Lilae Tree (Gnittan). . b. Laccia Chio Pinnga (Handel). Songs-Mr. W. H. Balloy (Baritone) Accompanied by Mr. C. Dudley Bart-

4. When The Swallows Homeward Fly (M. V. Whits). b. Awake Beloved (F. Cowen). Songs/Mr. H. G. Annis (Tenor) Accompanied by Mr. C. Dudley Bart-

a. My Drenms (Tosti). b. The Songs My Mother Sang (A E. Grimshaw). Duet-Mr. H. G. Annis and Mr. W. H. Bailey Accompanied by Mr. C. Dudley Bartlett. The Moon That Raised Her Lamp Above (Sir J. Benedict). Close Down.

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After the notice convening the meeting having been read by the Chief Manager, the Chairman said: -- Gentlemen, the report and statement of accounts for the year ending 31st. December, 1930 together with the Auditor's report having been in your hands for ing dialogue. The play is the some time, I will, with your per- work of Benn W. Levy, from mission, follow the usual proce- whose pen we have had "This dure, and take them as read.

brought forward from the pre- now, was perhaps best known for vious year, the result of the year's his dramatizations of Hugh working shows a nett profit of Walpole's "A Man with Red Hair" \$1,456,425.01, which I think you will agree with me is highly antiafactory.

You will observe from the Balance Sheet before you that there are increases in all our principal lines of business, and in view of the increasing funds we have in hand, both the Head Office and our branches are making steady growth in our loan business, and your Directors are satisfied that they are all in a good and healthy condition.

In spite of the adverse tradiuc conditions in the Colony and the general trade depression throughout the world, our deposits show an increase over that of the previous year which speaks well of the future prospects of our bank. In the Balance Sheet the Furni- ability of the players. ture and Fixture Account now | stands at the nominal figure of given at the Theatre Royal on \$1,00, all the additions made dar- Saturday. March 7, at 9.15, and ing the year having been taken the play will be repeated on the care of by Charges Account. in nights of 10th, 13th and 14th. future all new furniture and fixture will be dealt with in the on Wednesday, 11th March. same way.

Reserves Increased.

In order to place our bank on a solid foundation, the Directors recommend that a sum of \$500,-000.00 be transferred to General Reserve thus bringing this account to a total of \$2,250,000.00, or in other words 45% of our paid-up capital. I am sure you will endurse this sound policy.

of a dividend of \$6.00 and a bonus ment will find employment for of \$2.00 making a total distribu tion of \$8.00 per share is the same as the previous year.

I desire to express to all members of our staff, both here and abroad, our appreciation of their good services which played such an important part in the success of the year's working. In view of the increased cost of living in the Colony and in order to show our appreciation in a practical way, the Directors feel sure that you will agree to their recommendation to pay to the staff a special bonus out of the profit of this

I do not think there is anything endeavour to answer any question - Reuter.

you may wish to ask. Mr. Kwok Siu Lau seconded. No questions were asked and the adoption of the report and ac-

counts was carried unanimously. On the proposition of Mr. Pun Hui Cho, seconded by Mr. Li Lau Sang, Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming were re-elected as the Auditors for the ensuing year. at an increased remuneration of \$2.800.00 per annum.

The meeting terminated with the announcement by the Chairman that dividend warrants would be t ready on Monday.

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A LIGHT COMEDY BY THE A.D.C.

The twelfth ordinary yearly From recent announcements meeting of The Bank of East and current gossip, it is very. Asia, Limited was held at 3.00 pleasing to learn that the Hongp.m. on Saturday, the 21st. instant. kong Amateur Dramatic Club is gramme of H. M. V. and Victor Re- at its registered office, No. 10, not resting on the laurels gained by their excellent production of The Hon. Sir Shouson Chow that highly amusing Naval farce presided, and there were present "The Middle Watch", but intends shortly to provide the play-going public with a further exhibition, of its well established talents.

While broad farce -can soldom. fail in its general appeal to local audiences, one would not like to think that their taste in plays was confined solely to this class of entertainment, and it is therefore still more pleasing to learn that a slight departure is being made and that in "Art and Mrs. Bottle" the players have scope for character study as well as for the display of dramatic power. Both of these branches are embraced in the play in question, the whole being combined with humorous situations and sparkl-Woman Business", "Mud and Including the sum of \$447,994.65 Treacle" etc., etc., but who, until

> and Marcel Pagnol's "Topaz": In "Art and Mrs. Bottle" the author has retained, and even emphasised, much of the forceful brilliance displayed in the above works and we have yet a further example of the amazing sense of humour with which he can treat domestic tragedy when calling a spade a spade.

The story is undoubtedly a tragic one, but under Mr. Levy's magic wand it becomes the lightest of light comedies and is well | calculated to please the afterdinner mood.

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OUTBREAK IN BURMA.

FURTHER DISTURBANCES AT THARRAWADDY.

Rangoon, Feb. 21. Further disturbances have further that required my comment occurred in the Tharrawaddy reand would therefore propose the gion, the most serious being at adoption of the report and ac- Zaingthwe. A mob of 400 counts as presented. After this villagers clashed with 40 military has been duly seconded. I will police and 25 villagers were killed.

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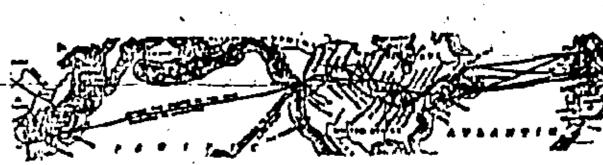
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HEAVILY THROWN. London, Feb. 21. Earl Harewood, husband of face and injured his car. The tive victory. Earl's horse fell in thick mud in

The Earl was rushed by motor to Harewood House where several stitches were put in his enr.-Rent**e**r.

behind but did not see the acci-

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Washington, Feb. 21. Colonel Woodcock, Director of The Wickersham Commission, is disclosed in the Wickersham findings.

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CONSERVATIVE VICTORY IN FAREHAM BY-ELECTION.

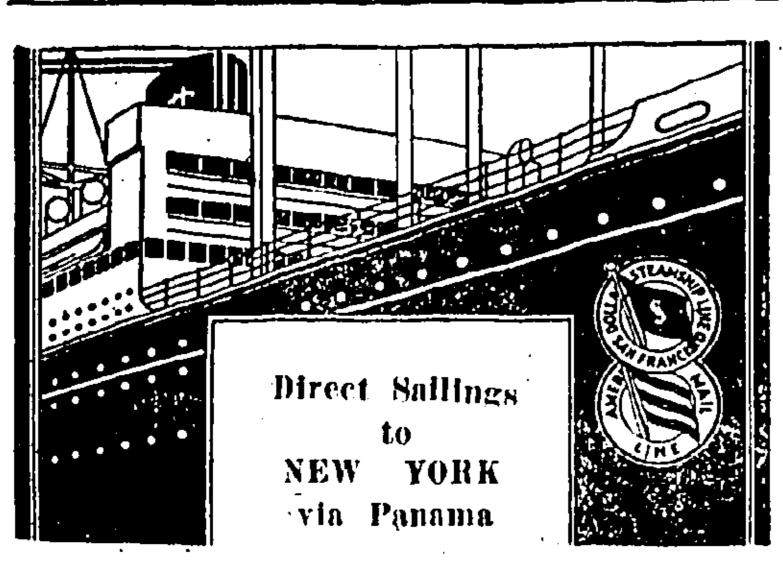
London, Feb. 21. The by-election at Farcham, Princess Mary, was thrown Hampshire, due to the retirement heavily while hunting in York- of Sir John Davidson, M.P., (Conshire, and sustained cuts to the servative) resulted in a Conserva-

The voting was as follows: taking a hedge, and in falling the Sir Thomas Inskip (Cons.) 18,749 evening, which was thoroughly en-

or General from 1922-1924, and served in the Naval Intelligence Division of the Admiralty during the war.]

DIRECTOR DOES NOT FAVOUR Commission report, the evidence of which was sent to the Senate in compliance of the Senate's resolution.—Reuter's American Service.

Prohibition, does not favour the which sat for nearly two years He thanked all, and in particular expenditure of vast sums of enquiring into prohibition, pre- Sir William Hornell, for their money nor the employment of sented its report last month. The presence, adding that without the armed forces in the United States report was greatly criticised as permission of the Vice-Chancellor to enforce the liquor laws. This presenting many inconclusive the concert could never have been



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Synchronizing with the success of one of their undergraduates in winning the individual championship at the University Sports' Meeting on Saturday afternoon, the Warden and atudents of May Hall organised a most successful musical concert and dance in the Earl struck his head on a stone. Mr. Pearson (Labour) ... 6,312 joyed by a large attendance, includ-conditions of storage at Hold's Wharf. loon, whence delivery may the behind but did not see the acci- Mr. Cross (Liberal) 3,517 ing the Vice-Chancellor, Sir William The Cargo will be ready for delivery obtained. Hornell. Shortly after the com-Conservative unjority 12,437 mencement of the concert every February, 1981. sent at the Hall was occupied and (Sir Thomas Inskip was Solici- larity of the organisers, who prior to steamer's arrival but carried the Consignee's and the Co.'s reincluded Messra. Lee Hah-liong (Chairman), Cheung King-pak (Hon, Secretary), Chew Poh-heng Committee, consisting of Messrs. Tuesdays and Fridays between the Lee Ho-tin, L. A. Oppenheim, Soo hours of 10.45 a.m. and noon within Chong-hee, Sung Hang-chee, Pau the free storage period. Koon-tat and Tam Yick-fong.

> when he said that the May Hall delivered after the 27th February undergraduates had spared no 1931, will be subect to rent. pains in organising the concert. All Claims against the Steamer organised.

Saying that he had immensely enjoyed the concert, Sir William Hornell offered his congratulations to the undergraduates. Although he did not understand the Chinese dialogue in the Chinese sketch, he thought the acting was good and that May Hall had made a good selection for the cast, including The Steamship, the two ladies. The Vice-Chancellor concluded by congratulating having arrived from the above ports, May Hall on doing so well at the Sports' Meeting in the afternoon, and Mr. Lee Hah-liong for winning the individual championship.

ture, followed by a saxophone solo by Mr. Lau Man-hin. The Chinese Sketch, which was warmly applauded by the audience, was well acted by Misses Ada Leung. Katherine Lai, and Messrs. Lee Yim, Sung Hang-chee and Yeung presentatives on any Tuesdays and Wai-wah. The concert came to a successful conclusion by the rendering of a plane sole by Mr. V. E.

The Lyric Orchestra supplied the dance music and dancing was indulged in until an early hour.

COMPROMISE PLAN.

FRENCH NAVAL PROGRAMME TO BE CHANGED.

Paris, Feb. 21. A draft of the "Compromise Plan'' is reported to have been [reached as the result of conversa-| ground, when 80 miners were tions between Mr. R. L. Craigie, of working in the Eschweiler pit the British Foreign Office, with representatives of the Quai d'Orsay Ministry of Marine, whereby there will be important changes in the French Naval programme. It is understood that Mr. Craigie obtained some satisfaction, firstly, in the direction of a reduction of tonnage, particularly regarding submarines, France, however, claiming a contingent increase in destroyers as compensation: secondly, in the direction of perstunding France to agree to a margin of superiority over Italy of 150,000 tons until 1936-France claimed a margin of 240,000 tons

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MINING DISASTER.

SECOND TRAGEDY AT SAME GERMAN PIT.

Cologne, Feb. 21. An explosion 1,850 feet undernear Nothberg, has resulted in the deaths of 31 miners, while four are seriously injured, and 10 are suffering from gas poisoning. A number of men are still in the pit The Eschweiler pit is a few miles from Alsdorf, where 261 miners were killed last year. Today's explosion produced an angry demonstration from miners and

relatives at the pithead. - Reuter. in the course of the London Con-

Mr. Craigie is submitting the plan to the British authorities .-

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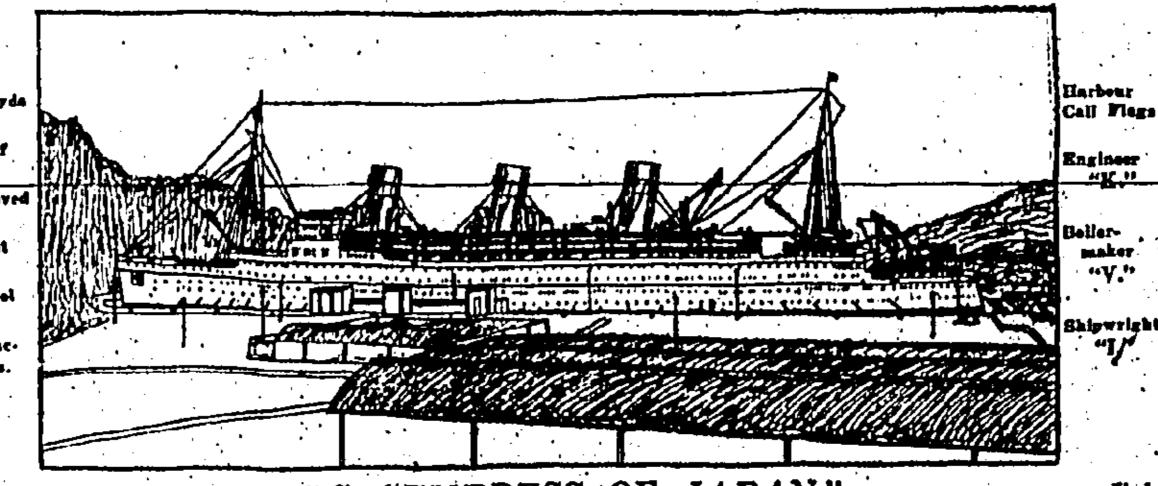
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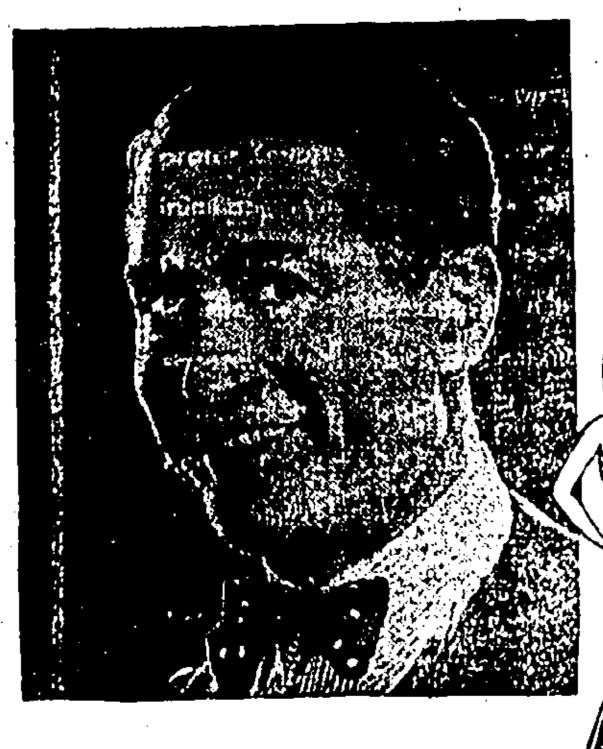
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London, Fob. 28. An amazing new air weapon has completed its tests at the Royal Air Force Experimental Station. This is a "Gloster" single-seater fighter, armed with six machineguns, two of these being synchronised for firing through the propeller and the others arranged in pairs on each wing.

All six machine-guns are controlled in unison from the cockpit, with There is a granged that the lines of fire converge between 100 and 200 yards from the machine.

The craft has a speed of nearly 200 miles per hour and a ceiling of 2,600 feet; hence oxygen is carried. The plane can climb 15,000 feet in nine minutes, and does 320 miles nn hour in a dive .-- Renter.

POLICE RECERVE.

ORDERS FOR THE CURRENT WEEK.

Page Peserve Orders by the the reput D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G., Inspector General of Police, state:

General. age, the refleredies. There will at revolver practice at the Kenmente Road Rungs on Wednesday.

February 25th, 1931 Police Training School.

The weekly classes for Police Reservists at the Police Training Their many friends and asso-School, Kowloon, will be held as ciates have cause to regret the usual on Tuesday, February 24th. departure from the Colony to-day at 5.30 p.m. All members of the by the s.s. President Grant of Mr. Chinese Company and of the Ply- and Mis. P. W. . . ar. Cirker ing Squad who have not yet passed has recently been elected a Director Part " of Training Course should of the Standard Oil Company of attend

Chinese Company.

Squad Drill, -All recruits of the there. Chinese Company will attend at Central Police Station for Squad Drill on Thursday, February 26th. at 5.39 p.m. under L. S. R.43 Tso

Annection Parade.—All ranks of the Chinese Company will parade at Central Police Station on Thursday, March 5th, 1931 for a general inspection of Equipment etc. by the Company Commander. Fall in at 5.30 p.m. sharp under P/Sgt. R. J. Hunt. Dress-Blue Uniform, Cap with White Cover: Belt (without Frog), Truncheon. Whistle, Armlet and Badge, "Pocket Polleeman" and Note-Book to be carried. Those not in possession of uniform will attend in mutti. No member may be absent from this parade without teams from the Company Communder. The Equipment Officers will make it a point of being present. Probationers will attend.

Indian Company.

the Indian Company will parade contact. at Police Headquarters on Thurs- Mr. C. E. Meyer and Mr. W. L. Cap with White Cover; Belt Manager in Manila. Frog), Truncheon, Armlet and Badge. "Pocket Policeman" and Note-Book to be carried. Those not in possession of uniform will attend in muffi. No member may be absent from this parade without Jeave from the Company Commander. The Equipment Officer will make it a point of being present.

Flying Squad.

The weedly instructional patrol of the Kowloon Section will take place on Tuneday, February 24th. Fall in at Tsim-tsa-tsai Fire Brigade Station at 5.29 c.m. Dress-Winter Uniform and Capwith White Cover.

ure detailed for duty at the Races launch and to discover that his passwill parade at Central Police port was missing. He then went Station on Saturday, February to 28, Halphong Road in search of 28th, at 12.30 hours and at 10.00, the Japanese, whom he thought had hours on the following days March the passport. At the doorstep of 2nd., 3rd., 4th., and 7th. No. 28 he was arrested. There will be no instructional

patrol for the Hongkong Section on Friday, February 27th.

Sharpshooters' Company.

Night Firing Practice .- Night Rifle Practice will be carried out on the Kennedy Road Range on Wednesday, February 25th, at 6.00 p.m. Members will assemble on the Range at that time.

Ministure Range Practice.-The according to English law drunke- from abroad. Company Rifle Club will hold his ness was no excuse for a crime such miniature range on Thursday, charged, February 26 at 5.15 p.m.

(Sgd.) D. S. P. (R).

AN UNREGISTERED MUI-TSAL

IGNORANCE OF THE LAW PLEADED.

Li Sang-ki, of Quarry Bay, appeared before Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning who had not been registered durng the recent registration period The defendant pleaded guilty.

Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen, Assistant Secretary for Chinese Affairs, informed his Worship that the case in not a very complicated one The defendant had purchased the tries. irl, Ip Chung klu, when she was 13 years of age, that being six

time she had lived with him of Quarry Bay, cowing to a dispute ween the defendant and the girl she ran away on Friday night and lept the night at the Police Station. The following day she was sent to the Secretary

cara ago, and during the whole of

in reply to his Worship, the de udant said he was not aware that wni-tsai had to be registered. He ld not read, and had never been

Chinese Affairs,

ed a fine of \$50.

Mr Macfadyen intimated to his orship that, where there were partleularly aggravating cir numetances, the prosecution was infied with a fine of \$50. H's Worsh'p accordingly impos

STANDARD OIL CO. CHANGES.

POPULAR MANAGER LEAVES ON PROMOTION.

New York, and is proceeding to North China and Japan en route to

New York to take up this position tendered a tiffin at the South China Restnurant by a gathering comprising the whole local staff, both Chinese and foreign. This was presided over by Mr. H. L. Schultz, who succeeds Mr. Parker in the position of General Manager, South

China Department. Mr. Parker leaves to-day after Company, having joined in June, 1912. He was made Assistant General Manager in Hongkong in January, 1924, and became General

Parker will be felt particularly by the American Community, and by minutes. all those who have known their unfailing friendliness and hospi-

Mr. Schultz, the new General Manager, has been Assistant General Manager in Hongkong since 1927, and, like Mr. Parker, he has been extremely popular with Inspection Parade .- All ranks of all with whom he has come into

day, March 5th. 1931 for a general Marshall have been appointed inspection of Equipment etc. by Assistant General Managers, the the Company Commander. Fall in former being well-known in Hongat 520 n.m. sharp under P./Sgt. kong for several years, whilst Mr. R. J. Hunt. Dress-Blue Uniform. Marshall has been for some time

THREE YEARS FOR PORTUGUESE.

(Continued from Page 1.)

he lost his passport, and therefore found he could not leave the Colony, it was most likely that he would go beging i long to it, either at the scene of the robbery or at the house

of his friend.

money on him, but the Japanese, cubic feet refrigerated cargo. who had not been apprehended. might have been more fortunate. Accused's Evidence.

Accused, giving evidence on onth, Squad Drill.-All recruits of declared that on the night in questhe Flying Squad will attend at tion he was taken out to "chow" by Central Police Station for Sound a Japanese and became so drunk Drill on Thursday, February 26th: that he did not remember what hapunder L. S. R.333 A. W. Mooney ... pened .- He woke up the next morn-Special Duty.—Members who ing to find himself on a Star Ferry

Cross-examined, he admitted that although he could not remember h thing, it was quite possible he did go to the house of the first wit-

Mr. Lindsell, in addressing the jury, said their decision depended on the amount of credence they could give to the first witness.

usual weekly practice on the au that with which accused was guilty, and accused was sentenced

three years' hard labour.

TURKEY REALISES RESPONSIBILITY.

STEPS TO STOP FLOOD OF ILLICIT DRUGS.

GIRL WHO RAN AWAY. CHECK ON FACTORIES.

Constantinople, Feb. 22. The Government has issued an order designed to prevent the dison a charge of keeping a mui-tsai patch of contraband narcotics to foreign, countries.

The orders provide for the closing down of three factories manufacturing opium derivatives in Constantinople until they have presented lists of their stocks and the names of importing coun-

special agent has been appointed to supervise each facnotify to the Health Department the quantity of opium purchased and the quantity of narcotics manufactured.

The export of narcotica to America is prohibited.

It may be recalled that sensational disclosures concerning Turkey's part in the illicit drug traffic were made at the last meeting of the Oplum Conference.

Russell Pasha stated that all the aruge finding their, way into Egypt had their origin in the turee drug factories at Constantinople, wille big seizures made in Hongkong, Marseilles, Snanghai and New York in the past six montas were also Turkish in organ, ... - Renter.

PACIFIC RECORD AGAIN BROKEN.

FINE PERFORMANCE BY EMPRESS OF JAPAN.

The local office of the Canadian Pacific has just received cable advices from its principals stating that the compress of Japan has broken her previous speed record crossing the Pacine Ocean, from Yokohama to Victoria by three hours forty minutes. Her running time being eight days three hours and eighteen minutes for On Saturday last Mr. Parker was I the voyage leaving Yokohama Feb.

It will be recalled that the Empress of Japan on her malden voyage from Hongkong, August 7th broke the previous Trans-Pacific speed record at that time held by the Empress of Canada, by making the run from Yokohama to Victoria in eight days six hours twenty-seven minutes, reducing the previous record held by the nearly 20 years of association with | Empress of Canada by four hours the South China Department of the | twenty-six minutes. The Empress of | Japan has also the speed record for the quickest time Vancouver to Rionolulu, cutting practically twentytwo hours off the previous best time, and also the speed record for the run Honolulu to Yokohama, lowering the The departure of Mr. and Mrs. previous record held by the Empress it counds by ten hours twenty-eight

"SOMALI'S" FINE SPEED.

SINGAPORE-HONGKONG IN FOUR DAYS. .

The P. and O. s.s. Somali, which i arrived here on Saturday last on her maiden trip, is the first of a new class of fast cargo ships specially designed for the China i trade. From Snanghai homeward these vessels will maintain approximately the same speed as the mail steamers, and will make the voyage from Hongkong to Marseilles in about 28 days and

London in 35 days. The s.s. Somali made the passsage Singapore to Hongkong from wharf to wharf in 971/2 hours.

The length of the s.s. Somali is 459 feet and her beam 571/2 feet. Displacement is 15,540 tons gross, dead weight enpacity 10,030 tons. Mr. Whyte Smith added that, and she has insulated space for the when searched, accused had no carriage of approximately 70,000

The s.s. Somali will be followed: by the s.s. Soudan in about a month's time.

CHINA RAILWAY FREIGHTS.

EXCHANGE FACTOR MAY CAUSE INCREASE.

Nanking, Feb. 22. Important discussions relating to the decision of the Ministry of i Railways to increase the freight charges on railways in China, in view of the high sterling exchange, are in progress here, and it is expected that an announcement will be made soon.

It is understood that the revenue of the Chinese railways has: n if they believed accused's been severely affected by the high story that he was so drunk that he sterling exchange, as all materials could not remember what he did, and rolling stock are purchased

The forthcoming wedding is an-Without retiring, the jury re- nounced of Mr. Halvor Ingmar turned a unanimous verdict of Fribana, of the C M Custome, Sa un Station, to Miss Isabella Lois, of the same address.

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